67 Pilgrims From Pennsylvania Visit Shrine

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by light rain or snow late tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature; fresh northeast to east winds.
Sun rises 6:45 a. m.
Sun sets 4:17 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m. Details on Page 4.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

FOOTBALL EDITION

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HARVARD WINS

Final Score: Crimson 10, Blue 6

Today

Clemenceau $1,000,000 at Poker Labor, Capital and Peace All Is Comparative

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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YESTERDAY Clemenceau was dying. Doctors said nothing could save him.

The old man who said, "I do not detest men, but I do not like them either" would have been President of France after the war, but for his hostility to the church.

As he lay beyond hope, according to his doctor, the woman taking care of him was a Sister of Charity, a nurse to whom he is much attached.

Voltaire, like Clemenceau in thought, would trust only one man to look after his business affairs, and buy works of art for him and that man was a Catholic priest.

Voltaire and Clemenceau have been called atheists, but neither was an atheist, although both refused to accept any one of the "revealed" religions that the masses of men have accepted.

Clemenceau rendered service to his country such as no man has rendered in a hundred years. France will do him justice, and ask no questions about his religion.

Historians of the future, studying our civilization, exploring the fancy writing of "star reporters," will discover these interesting facts.

Professional gamblers and criminals in New York engaged in a game of cards involving close upon a million dollars in one night. One of the gamblers lost and refused to pay about $300,000, and was murdered.

They will read also the guesses of some of the reporters that witnesses summoned will not tell what they know because the "underworld" tells them to keep their mouth shut or say things that mean nothing.

An interesting picture of 20th century civilization.

Those historians of the future will be interested also in today's Chicago courts.

Six captains and 20 other policemen are on trial in the "police graft case." In another Chicago courtroom a police lieutenant and members of his squad are arraigned of murdering [illegible] Granady, a negro policeman.

[illegible] Hoover receives employers of labor, great [illegible], a pledge to avoid [illegible] of employes as far as [illegible] and to avoid reduction [illegible] ABSOLUTELY.

[illegible] President asks labor [illegible] for the time being, until [illegible] have been put firmly [illegible] to wage no labor [illegible] neither wages except [illegible] already started [illegible] real program. Labor [illegible] should adopt it, at [illegible] know just what [illegible] to the matter.

[illegible] signs, "One who has a [illegible] stock and wants to [illegible] who is really at." [illegible] he is "at" depends on [illegible] she has, and who [illegible] that!

[illegible] other person who may have [illegible] in the market" writes: "All so-called prosperity is [illegible] justice is a thing of the past."

It is not quite so bad. Some [illegible] only their own misfortunes. George Bleistein, of Buffalo, [illegible] a man, leaving the office [illegible] hour who said: "Me for [illegible] saying: 'Dog drink [illegible] it, horrible, catchy, at first."

A passerby rebuked him [illegible]

Column 6

EAGLES CLASH WITH TERRIERS AT FENWAY

Rival Elevens Battle for the Football Crown of City; B. C. Is Favorite

LINEUP AT FENWAY PARK

B. C.		B. U.
Dison, le	re,	McCarthy
Herman, lt	rt,	Stone
Morelli, lg	rg,	Barrett
Downes, c	c,	Dincolo
Gorman, rg	lg,	Hertz
Young, rt	lt,	Lobel
Murphy, re	le,	McCullough
Colbert, qb	qb,	Marino
Antos, lhb	rhb,	Hootstein
Marr, rhb	lhb,	Perkins
Kelley, fb	fb,	Walke

Game starts at 2 o'clock.
Officials—C. M. Water, referee; S. F. Guild, umpire; F. W. Lowe, head linesman; C. C. McCarthy, field judge.

Fenway Park, Nov. 23—Boston College and Boston University wrangled for Hub grid laurels today before 5000 shivering customers.

The score at the end of the first period was B. C. 6, B. U. 0.

On a frost bitten field the teams went through their limbering up exercises. The Terrier and Eagle bands blew chill blasts back and forth over the gridiron.

A third army of musicians was on hand from Brockton to do honor to Paddy Creedon, captain of B. C., who was to have his day.

FIRST PERIOD.

Pete Herman, acting captain of B. C. won the toss and elected to kick off, defending the grandstand goal. Murphy kicked off to Hootstein, who ran 20 yards to his own 5.

Walke punted to Colbert, who ran the ball back to his own 45. Antos lost three yards. Joe Morelli jammed off left tackle to add 2 yards. A touchdown. Colbert added 1 point.

Score—B. C. 7, B. U. 0.

Walke kicked off to Antos, who ran 20 yards to his 46. Colbert

Column 6

2 REPORT CURE OF PARALYSIS AT SHRINE

Pilgrims Come From Pennsylvania; Bus Train Due on the Last Day From Springfield

Cardinal O'Connell's closing edict, coupled with the cold snap and a biting north wind sweeping the plain of the dead, today cut down the number of pilgrims visiting the grave of Fr. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

At no one time during the day were there more than 2000 supplicants within the gates, but they included 67 pilgrims from Pennsylvania who witnessed two partial cures at the shrine.

After praying at the grave for some minutes, Mary Elizabeth Flynn, 13, of Providence, announced she was able to lift her left arm above her head, a movement she had been unable to accomplish for years.

The girl demonstrated for the throng, and then left the cemetery with her face wreathed in smiles.

MOVES CRIPPLED HAND

A short time later, Mrs. Jennie La Porta, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., accompanied her four-year-old son Jacques, to the grave of Fr. Power.

Little Jacques had a crippled hand, the result of infantile paralysis.

Together, mother and son knelt at the shrine and Mrs. La Porta rubbed earth from the grave on the boy's hand. After 10 minutes spent in prayer, the boy whispered to his mother, who announced joyfully that the boy could move his fingers.

When the crowd gathered around, the boy, shyly hiding behind his mother held out his hand and flexed the digits that heretofore had been rigid.

Samuel Sali, 31, of Long Branch, N. J., conveyed to the cemetery in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

VANISHES ON WEDDING EVE

Police of Massachusetts, New York and Maryland today are searching for Millicent Dodge, 20 Reading girl, who dropped from sight almost on the eve of her wedding to Francis J. Gerdes of Cincinnati in Malden.

Miss Dodge disappeared while on a shopping trip with her intended husband in Baltimore last Monday, it was learned today.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge, parents of the girl, Miss

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Rockefeller Gives College Million

Chicago, Nov. 23 (INS)—John D Rockefeller, Jr., has presented the University of Chicago with a gift of over $1,000,000 to be used in building an international club home for the benefit of foreign students.

This latest gift brings the total contributions of the Rockefellers to the University of Chicago above $46,000,000. According to Frederick Woodward, vice-president of the university, Rockefeller's gift may amount to $2,000,000, depending on the final plans of the architects.

Five Hurt in Bus Crash

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—Five persons were injured today when a bus skidded and overturned on the ice-covered Greensboro-High Point highway one-half mile outside the Greensboro city limits.

Fair Fan 'Sics' Bulldog on Old John

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Margaret Cruikshank, South Boston, with her stuffed pup, was among the early crowds that flocked to the Stadium today. She is pinning her hopes on the New Haven hatters. She is one of the thousands of bright spots to be found in the concrete stands today.

YALE WINS TOSS AND STARTS GAME FAVORED BY STRONG WIND

Harvard scored a touchdown early in the second period on an uninterrupted march down the field, making the score 7 to 0.

By NICK FLATLEY

Stadium, Cambridge, Nov. 23—Before a colorful gathering of almost 60,000 people, Harvard and Yale met to play their gridiron clash in the Stadium today. Leaden snow clouds hung overhead and the thermometer flirted around the freezing point as the two teams warmed up.

The score at the end of the first period: Harvard 0, Yale 0.

The playing field, however, was apparently in excellent condition with only a few soft spots noticeable. The Yale squad led by Capt. Firpo Greene was first to take the field and received a tremendous outburst of applause that is characteristic of every Harvard-Yale game.

The Elis went through a light punting drill and light charging drill before they were called to the locker rooms.

Immediately after Yale left the Stadium Harvard's 35 stalwarts ran in for their final workout before game time.

The Yale band led by a suave undergraduate, clad in the lightest of palmbeach suits, was greeted by a roar of applause as they marched into the Stadium.

As the time for the two teams to come together drew nearer thousands of customers were milling into the Stadium from every direction. The Stadium seats were approximately a half in deep in snow, but some attempt had been made to sweep the snow from the wooden benches.

At 1:45 the Harvard squad, led by Captain Jim Barrett came in for their last workout before game time. The Cantabs received a splendid ovation from both sides of the enclosure.

A small army of coaches and doctors, trainers and former "H" followed the team.

STADIUM LINEUP.

YALE.		HARVARD.
Hickok, le	re,	O'Connell
Marting, lt	rt,	W. Ticknor
Hare, lg	rg,	Talbot
Phillips, c	c,	R. Ticknor
Greene, rg	lg,	Trainer
Vincent, rt	lt,	Barrett
Barres, re	le,	Douglas
McLennan, qb	qb,	Wood
Sneade, lhb	rhb,	Stevens
Miller, rhb	lhb,	Putnam
Dunn, fb	fb,	Harper

Officials: Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle, Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Rowdoin. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Columbia.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss. Yale chose the north end goal to defend and had a strong wind at their back as Harvard prepared to kickoff.

Ben Ticknor kicked off to McLennan on the Yale 5-yard line, where McLennan was downed. A double pass, McLennan to Dunn for 7 yards.

McLennan punted to Putnam on the Harvard 40-yard line. Putnam reached midfield before he was downed by Greene. Both teams were offside. Greene stopped Stevens after the Harvard halfback had gone two yards through his own left tackle.

Harper made 2 yard through center. Putnam failed to gain as he slipped going around his own left end. Wood punted outside on the Yale 22-yard line.

McLENNAN LOSES 10 YARDS

McLellan slipped through the right side of the Yale line for 6 yards. On the next play McLennan attempted to circle the Harvard right end, but Douglas threw him for a 10-yard loss. McLennan punted to Putnam on the Harvard 40-yard line and Putnam made 7 yards before he was brought down by Vincent. On a double pass, Putnam to Devens, Harvard gained 3 yards through left tackle. A play at the right side of the line by Harper was stopped by Hare for no gain. Devens charged through center for 2 yards. Wood kicked

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

MUTUAL LIFE HEAD DIES

Daniel F. Appel, president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and an insurance man since 1875, died today at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, after several weeks' illness.

The funeral will take place from All Saints' Church, Brookline, next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Appel was born in Cumberland, Md., June 24, 1857, and in 1885 was appointed general agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Indianapolis. Ten years later he was appointed superintendent of agencies at the home office in Boston, rising to the presidency, which office he held six years.

For years he was a member of the executive committee of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. He was a director of the Old Colony Trust Co., and a member of the Corporation of the Brookline Savings Bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Horne Appel of Brookline; two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., of Waban, and Mrs. Leigh B. Liggett of Cheyenne Peak; a sister, Mrs. Ella Miller of Hagerstown, Md. and a brother, Philip Appel of Washington.

Banker Held in $50,000 Theft

While Fred W. Pope, treasurer of the Framingham Trust Co., was pleading guilty in Framingham court to larceny of $50,000 of the bank's funds, State Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey started an examination of his books.

Commissioner Hovey reiterated that the bank will not suffer any loss through Pope's peculations, as it is fully protected by sureties. He added that his examiners will complete their detailed investigation of the treasurer's books in a few days.

Pope, who was said to have suffered heavily in the stock market crash, waived examination and was held by Judge Edward W. Hodgett in $50,000 for the grand jury of Middlesex County. He was locked up in default of bail.

The courtroom was crowded by friends and business associates of Pope, long regarded as one of the most prominent citizens in the district.

'NO HOPE' FOR CLEMENCEAU

Paris, Nov. 23 (INS)—"All efforts to rouse M. Clemenceau from the coma have proved unavailing," Dr. Da Gennes, one of the physicians in constant attendance, said late today.

"The exact situation is this. A slow, painless but nevertheless unstoppable uremic poisoning has set in. It is possible that he may last 12 to 24 hours on account of his remarkable heart. Medical science can do nothing. There is no hope."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Be Sure to Get the Portrait of Fr. Power With Your Copy of the Boston Evening American Today

OFFER SKIN TO BLAST VICTIM

Worcester, Nov. 23—Many Holy Cross College students volunteered today to give skin to their college, Wallace Schramm, graduate student in chemistry, who was seriously injured last Wednesday in an explosion of chemicals in the college laboratory.

The improvement of the 21-year-old student's condition was so marked today following arrival of his father, A. O. Schramm, after a 2000-mile thrilling race against death, from Pierre, Neb., that doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 23 (INS)—Treasury balance, Nov 21, $128,657,127.20. U. S. Custom receipts, $35,575,888.05.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$73,000,000
Boston clearance	137,000,000
New York balance	242,000,000
New York clearance	1,025,000,000

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HARVARD—YALE (Continued from Page 11)

oBoth made 8 yards. Ellis made first down on Yale 30-yard line. Booth made a yard, Taylor made 4 yards at right tackle. Booth made it first down on Yale 40-yard line. A double pass made a yard. Booth made anotheer yard. A forward gave Yale first down on Harvard 43-yard line. Booth failed to gain at leeft guard. Ellis made 4 at center. A forward, Booth to Austin, put the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Booth made 6 yards around left end. Booth was thrown for a 4-yard loss as the third period ended. Score: Harvard 10, Yale 6.

FOURTH PERIOD—Harvard got the ball on downs, but could not gain and Wood punted to Yale 45-line. Yale brought ball to Harvard 40-yard line, where Booth kicked outside on Harvard 20-yard line. Harvard lost 8 yards when Yale broke through. Wood kicked to Harvard 31-yard line. Harvard got ball on downs on 29-yard line. Three plays gained 14 yards. Harvard penalized 15 yards. Huguley punted and McLennan brought ball to Harvard 26-yard line. Mays intercepted a forward. Harvard forced to kick Yale's ball on own 41-yard line.

Yale made first down on Harvard 46-yard line. Harvard again took the ball on downs.

Devens made first down. Huguley punted to Yale 27-yard line. End of period. Final. Harvard 10, Yale 6.

Boston College 33, Boston University 0, final

PHONE GIRL PROVES HEROINE IN NEWFOUNDLAND TIDAL WAVE

GIVES ALARM WHILE SEA RUSHES IN

Many Thrilling Rescues Are Made in the Swirling Waters of Flood

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 23 (AP)—Eye-witness descriptions of the devastation wrought by the tidal wave which struck the coast of Burin Peninsula after the earthquake last Monday spurred relief workers today in their efforts to reach the stricken fishing villages.

The list of known dead was placed at 22 in an official report by Revenue Inspector Dee. Unofficial estimates of the dead were between 36 and 40.

Fear that the death list may be even larger was increased by the fact that the wave destroyed bridges and damaged roads, cutting off communication with a number of small fishing communities. Provisions, medical supplies, physicians and nurses are being taken to the stricken communities by government steamers.

A vivid picture of the sudden devastation that descended upon the coast villages was given by the Rev. Father Miller, Roman Catholic priest at Burin, who arrived here with a delegation to place the plight of the residents before the government.

GIRL PROVES HEROINE

The speed with which the wave traveled along the coast was so great, he said, that a warning message from a girl telephone operator at Lamaline reached the Burin operator almost simultaneously with the advancing wall of water.

"The sea is coming in," cried the Lamaline operator over the wire. But her warning was cut short as the wave caught up the telephone office and carried it out to sea. She bravely escaped with her life.

The Burin operator was unable to spread the alarm, so short was the time before the wave's arrival.

Afterwards it was found that it had gouged a channel four feet deep out of the solid rock and had destroyed the bridge.

Through the darkness dimly could be made out houses afloat. As the wave reached its height some were flung here and there, succeeding waves two and three times. Then as the waters receded they went to sea with the speed of a steamer.

SEES FAMILY PERISH

Many deeds of heroism occurred within the terrifying 15 minutes. Men rushed through the waters to the houses on the lower levels. Throwing caution to the winds they clambered to the roofs, smashed in the windows, dragged out women and children and leaped to safety as the dwellings were caught in the turmoil and swept to sea.

One man gained Fudge of Fortune Bros was a short distance from home. Seeing the incoming flood he rushed to save his family. His path was blocked by a house floating by. As the house passed he saw his wife and children in it, but he was too late to save them.

In Stepaside, a house containing 10 persons was carried to sea three times. On the last occasion that it returned to shore the elder members, holding the young children, leaped and all were saved.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

"What are you complaining of, friend? I had General Electric at 400."

A federal judge in Illinois decides that any man who sees liquor in a friend's house and does not report it to the authorities is guilty of a felony.

The United States Government will not utilize this decision in the prohibition campaign.

Literally applying this decision would put millions of Americans in jail. It would be hard to make room for them all.

The United States shivered yesterday "from the Rockies to New Hampshire." Temperatures in some places "16 below zero, snow storms and mild blizzards here and there, 14 dead in the United States."

A good time to plan for California, Florida and the Gulf coast.

If Congress adopts Secretary Mellon's recommendation, and it probably will, taxes levied on Americans will have been reduced nearly two billion dollars since 1921.

Secretary Mellon believes that increased payments will more than make up for income tax reductions.

Losses on Wall Street may interfere temporarily, not permanently.

G. B. Shaw attributed the Great War to men "who had the Oxford type of education."

If he were director of Great Britain, "not one man who has been from Eton to Oxford, or from Harrow to Cambridge, would be allowed to come within a mile of an English child."

A Bad Harvard Line

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

EVERYBODY HOLD THEIR OWN TICKETS!
EVERYBODY HOLD THEIR OWN TICKETS!
SEC 20-398 174-10
MY ENGLISH AIN'T SO HOT, BUT WOULD YOU EXPECT HARVARD MEN TO SO UNGRAMACKESRL?
WOT THEY SHUD HOLLER FER ANYTHIN' YOU GOT—IS: EVERYBODY HOLD HIS OWN TICKET!"
WHO CARES AS LONG AS THEY GOT A TICKET?

LOSE HOPE FOR CLEMENCEAU

Continued from First Page

Dr. Laubry commented: "The heart that has fought so strongly the last 12 years still is good. But he has been kept from suffering by morphine. He is sleeping; that's all we can say."

Last reports said the ex-Premier was in a state of coma.

The doctors all agreed that while death might be delayed several hours it was inevitable.

The ex-premier mapped out his funeral program, requesting that his body be buried upright, as that of his father was before him, and this fancy will be heeded. Once during his illness he turned to Sister Theoneste, the Sister of Mercy who has been almost constantly at his bedside.

"Please me faithfully, sister," the old man said, "when I am dead they must not put me in a cross above me. I have heard it argued about too much while I am alive. I do not want one over me when I die."

Then he called his friends and relatives.

"Bear witness," he said, "Clemenceau, the confirmed atheist, will be buried without benefit of clergy."

And those about him nodded assent.

That he should not die without some ecclesiastic tribute was demonstrated, however, when he was visited about 4 p. m. by Bishop de la Valette of Mont Brun. The bishop, a personal friend of the dying man, pronounced a benediction at the bedside.

In a later lucid interval Clemenceau exclaimed:

"Good! These women away. I want to die in the presence of men. I don't want women around my bed. I don't want tears shed over me."

The outburst was occasioned by the presence of women in his bedroom, these including his own sisters and Sister Theoneste, the nurse.

Clemenceau Saw Yale Game Here 8 Years Ago

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23 (AP)—Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, who lies on his death bed, passed through this city and other New England cities on his way to Boston eight years ago today. He attended the Yale-Harvard game in the Stadium two days later.

163 to Board Liner Here for Europe

Calling here for 163 passengers for England and Ireland, the White Star liner Albertic will dock at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow shortly after noon.

Among those to embark here are Mr. and Mrs. George Chick and daughter, Mrs. Susan Gallagher and Miss Margaret Gallagher of Boston Paul Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hamm of Springfield, Mrs. Jane Devlin and Miss Margaret Graham of Providence.

Arrest Lynn Man on Drug Charge

Worcester, Nov. 23 — Otto G. Rhein, of Broad st., Lynn, was held today in bonds of $2500 for arraignment, on Tuesday before U. S. Commissioner Edwin H. Crandall, on charges of isolation of the Harrison act. Rhein was arrested after a raid on his hotel room had revealed more than $500 worth of drugs.

2 Report Cures on Eve of Shrine Closing

Continued from First Page

an automobile, was taken to the tomb in a wheel chair. After praying at the shrine has was able to take a few steps, the first since he was paralyzed four years ago. Salk repeated the process over and over and announced he would return to the grave tomorrow.

Nick Vournas, 14, of New York, who said he was an Orthodox Greek but, nevertheless, was certain that the spirit of the Catholic priest would give him aid, was another visitor at the shrine.

COMES FROM JERSEY

The boy, suffering from paralysis, was led by both hands up to the grave by his mother, and was led away again in the same manner after having knelt for some time.

Mother and son declared they would be back tomorrow for another visit.

From Long Branch, N. J., came Samuel Salk, 21, a paralytic for four years. He, too, was confident he would receive a cure at the shrine and said he would return tomorrow.

Of the total of 67 pilgrims from Pennsylvania, 47 came in a bus from Pittsburgh and 20 in a smaller bus from Reading.

The Reading pilgrims arrived in Boston yesterday, but those from Pittsburgh drew in today.

STATE POLICE ON HAND

Both groups were at the shrine almost together, and afterwards the pilgrims from afar stood back and watched the unending procession of supplicants passing the grave.

The detail of state police promised by Gov. Allen to aid Malden police on duty in the cemetery, arrived before, but there was little for them to do, in contrast with previous days.

A small detail of Malden police was sufficient to handle the shivering throngs and there was only infrequent congestion at the shrine—quickly dissipated.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Even pedestrians entering the cemetery through the Broadway gate may not proceed directly ahead along the main road to the shrine. They must take the road to the left and proceed in a broad swing around the cemetery and come in through roped lanes to the shrine—a direction opposite to that which the pilgrims have been following heretofore in making visitations.

Word came from Springfield today that notwithstanding the edict of Cardinal O'Connell the pilgrimage from Springfield that has been in preparation all week, will take place tomorrow.

In all, approximately 300 persons will make the pilgrimage to Holy Cross Cemetery under direction of Andrew J. Ahearn, who was cured of an affliction some time ago at the basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec.

The pilgrims will leave Springfield in street railway buses at 9 a. m., including a bus from Westfield, which will have Westfield at 6:30 and line up with the other buses in Springfield.

It is expected that the bus train will reach the cemetery about noon and a police escort will be provided from the Malden-Medford line to Holy Cross.

Yale Man Too Fast on His Way to Game

Providence, Nov. 23 (AP)—Judson P. Shafer of New York, a Yale University student on his way to the Yale-Harvard football game today, paid two fines of $10 each here for speeding and driving without a license.

"Dad cares for that," he said, stating that he had no funds. A telegram to his home brought the necessary assurances, however.

800 BILLS NOW IN PROHIBITION 'GRAVEYARD'

Only 5 Measures Have Been Passed by Congress During Dry Era

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—There is a prohibition graveyard in the national capital, with about 800 crosses marking the spot where as many legislative efforts to modify the law in fact or in effect lie dead and buried—and indications were plentiful today that hundreds of new graves will be opened there during the winter.

For though the difficulty of disturbing the status quo through national legislation is recognized by wets as well as drys, both groups see reason why the introduction of prohibition bills will continue in the new session of the Congress that convenes on Dec. 2.

Out of the veritable morass of prohibition bills and resolutions that have grown in Congress since the Volstead act was passed just five measures have been enacted.

They are the Willis-Campbell act prohibiting prescription beer, a measure providing confiscation of liquor carriers; the far famed five-and-ice Jones law; the act setting up separate customs and prohibition bureaus in the treasury, and the Harris amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill last winter, making an additional $1,719,654 available for enforcement.

Every wet bill, every resolution has died in committee—except a group sponsored by the new ambassador to France, the former Senator Edge of New Jersey.

OFFER SKIN TO BLAST VICTIM

Continued from First Page

where the youth is confined, said they believe skin grafts may be inserted to-day in a few more days.

Many students have come forward and offered themselves to aid Schramm.

When Mr. Schramm began his race across the country by automobile, plane and train, his son was believed to be dying.

Mr. Schramm drove his automobile all night to Albany, 160 miles. At 7 a. m. Thursday he was in an airplane headed for Chicago. After a two-hour wait there he was in another plane en route for Cleveland. An hour after reaching Cleveland he was on a fast train that brought him to Worcester. There a taxi station here he rushed to the hospital in a taxi and was overjoyed to find his son alive.

Society Girls Make Toys

Mrs. Harold Handley holding some of the toys which a group of society girls made at the home of Mrs. James A Munroe, Chestnut Hill. The toys will be sold at a bazaar at the Copley-Plaza, on December 4, in aid of the South End Nursery.

Heard Rothstein 'Shot'

Miss Marguerite Hubbell of Montreal (Associated Press photo) escorted to court in New York, where she testified for the state in trial of George A. McManus for murder of Arnold Rothstein. She was a guest at the Park Central Hotel the night of the shooting, November 4, 1928, and testified she heard what seemed to be a shot about 10 p. m., the hour Rothstein was fatally wounded.

DEATH NOTE IS LEFT ON BRIDGE

A letter signed "Clarence Blakeman," stating that the writer was committing suicide by drowning in Fort Point Channel, South End, because he was out of work and because his wife and child did not want him, was found on Dover street bridge today by Patrolman Edward F. Merrigan.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Alma Blakeman Rockland Town Farm, Rockland. Police established that Mrs. Blakeman is at the farm and began to drag the channel.

The letter, in part, follows:

"To my dear little wife—

I am doing this as my wife and child do not want me. I love my child and my wife. I am going with dear little Bobby whom we lost last Christmas at Vezzie, Me. God bless my dear little wife and children. I hope they will be happy at Thanksgiving and be happy all of the time. I have been out of work and have been forbidden to see my wife and child and therefore I am going to jump into the water."

$1,000,000 SHIP AFIRE IN PORT

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The freighter City of Manila, with a $1,000,000 cargo of jute from India aboard, caught fire today at her pier at Clifton, Staten Island. The fire apparently started in her cargo.

The ship, a 10,000-ton steamer, arrived from India, via Boston, Wednesday. In addition to her $1,000,000 cargo of jute, consigned to the New York Jute Manufacturing Company and its subsidiaries, she carried a variety of general cargo from East Indian ports.

The City of Manila is owned by the Ellerman Lines, Ltd., of Liverpool. Funch, Edye & Co. are the New York agents. The ship was built 10 years ago.

U. S. Radio Employes Almost Lost Pay

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The danger of radio commission employes having a thankless Thanksgiving because the commission was broke and consequently unable to pay salaries was averted today when the comptroller general authorized the Commerce Department to transfer $25,000 to the commission.

To Extend Fire Aid

Westfield, Nov. 23—Permission was granted the fire department by action of the City Council to go to the assistance of any other city or town in the State in the event of a call from duly authorized officials, while answering a call in this city, at the meeting of the council last night.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS MISSING

Continued from First Page

Dodge three weeks ago announced her intention of becoming the bride of Gerdes in Malden on Thanksgiving day.

According to the girl's mother it was her desire to be married from the home of her brother, Fred H. Dodge of Bowers ave., Malden, on the holiday afternoon, following the annual football game between Malden and Medford, in Medford, which game she has attended for years.

In anticipation of the wedding Miss Dodge wrote to her brother and asked him to apply for a license to wed in Malden. In her letter, which was brief, Miss Dodge stated the facts that would be necessary in obtaining the marriage license.

Carrying out the wishes of his sister, Dodge went to the city clerk in Malden filed the intentions and a week ago called for the license. He has since been holding the paper awaiting the arrival of his sister and her intended husband.

Miss Dodge is believed by Baltimore police to have had a change of heart as to whom she would marry.

It was learned by police that a packet of love letters from another admirer had been found in her home. They said she had probably jilted Gerdes.

The love letters were found in a candy box hidden away in a clothes closet of the girl's home.

Until five years ago the entire family lived in Reading. It was believed the girl might have gone to relatives there, but a checkup of these relatives and acquaintances of the girl have failed to locate her.

Today an appeal to the Malden and State police was made. The first the brother heard of her absence was when he received a telegram from his mother inquiring whether she had arrived in Malden.

Miss Dodge is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. When last seen she was wearing a camel's hair coat a brown dress, brown shoes and brown stockings.

St. Louis Broker Is Suicide by Poison

St. Louis, Nov. 23 (AP)—John F. Betts, St. Louis and New York broker, died in a hospital early today soon after he was said by physicians to have swallowed poison in his home here. At his home members of the family refused to give out any information, saying a statement would be forthcoming later. Betts was a member of the firm of Drummond, Betts & Co. His was a member of the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

Betts losses in the stock market collapse are said to have exceeded $400,000.

YOUTH, CRIPPLE BEGS HIS WAY TO SHRINE

Tells of Aid on His Way From Brooklyn; Feels Better for Visit

By REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE

A biting cold wind brew over the Malden shrine today. A few wandering snowflakes fell. While there was not the usual crowd around the shrine, it was covered with kneeling pilgrims.

Many of the pilgrims came from afar. David Brer, eight-year-old boy, with his mother and a few relatives, came from Quebec. "I must have him feel better. I know that he will be cured," responded the mother to my questioning about the infantile paralysis, which was crippling him.

PRAYED FOR SON

"We' have come a great distances. All along the way I've prayed for that boy. I can't leave here till I feel that he is going to be better. He's all that I have," she said putting her hands about her boy.

Arthur Campos, 18-year-old boy living at 1005 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., left his widowed mother behind and begged his way here. He had no money. All along the road to Malden he found willing hands to give him a lift, when he told the drivers of autos he was going to the shrine.

"It took me something over 23 hours to make this trip. People were very kind to me. They fed me and I managed with my crutches to get along. But the help I got along the road was just what I needed," he explained in telling about his experience.

"It has been pretty tough the few days I have been here. Last night I slept in a doorway. But I don't mind. I told mother that I would be sure to get here. I know that she will be glad that I prayed over the shrine," he added.

But do you feel better. Has it paid you, to go through what you have?" I ventured to ask him.

BENEFITED BY VISIT

"Yes, sir, it has. You know that just coming here has done me good. This infantile paralysis came about 16 months ago. I have been able to work at my trade, sitting down. The boss gave me three weeks off. So I told mother I was coming here and I am going home tonight if some one will help me to tell mother," was his reply.

He told this story to me as we sat eating outside of the cemetery gate in one of the nearby restaurants. His courage over his condition was inspiring.

But does one good to meet it.

Here is a mother holding both hands of her 14-year-old son as they knelt before the shrine. She is as anxious that her boy will be better. Nick Vournas from Greenpoint, N. Y., was so careful of his eyes fastened upon his mother as she helped him to take a few steps without the aid of his crutches. Mothers make history here, they are everywhere, holding their crippled children over the shrine and bath to leave it until they find a chance for the better in them.

MOTHERS HAVE FAITH

Such was the case with Vincent Dowd, two-year-old from New Haven. It also was marked in the mother of Joe Schler, nine-year-old boy from Bayonne, N. J., a cripple who has paid three visits to the shrine, and Antonetta Oberera, seven-year-old girl from Lowell, blessed by the tender care of her anxious mother.

Busses from Pittsburgh landed here today with 47 pilgrims. Mrs. Griffiths of 279 Waldeck ave., Sunonia, Ct., a woman of 50, was carried from her auto to the shrine, and after being there stated: "It is a good place to come to. There are sights here that give you a different view of life than those you meet elsewhere," she said.

Everyone is touched with the number of afflicted who arrive. Some will stay as long as their cash and will miss it when the gate is closed against them.

There have been cures here. There may be more in time to come. Who knows? But the real appeal that this makes to the casual observer is that: Faith in God is not dead. It is good to meet it in the way that has been shown. Orthodox Greeks were at the shrine today from New York. Great occasions call forth faith. The comfort that has been felt here by many, the assurances of relief taken away, make it evident that this place has not existed in vain and will leave the trail of its light behind.

3 Held for Illegal Sale of Banners

Three men were arrested in Harvard sq., Cambridge, today for selling college banners without license. They will be arraigned in court Monday. They are Philip Lambert, 725 Eighth ave., New York; Gustave Vogt, 14 Fresno ave., Roslindale, and Harry Chicropsky, 750 Morton st., Dorchester.

Drinks 'Good HomeRun', Lives to 104

Readsboro, Vt., Nov. 23 (AP)—Hubbard Oaks of this town observed his 104th birthday today and attributed his longevity to plenty of "good home-made rum, hard work and plenty of sleep."

HOOVER CALLS ON RANK AND FILE TO MOBILIZE FOR PROSPERITY

APPEALS NOT ALONE TO LEADERS

Nation's Great Consuming Mass Asked to Aid in Move to Keep Business Good

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—To the great rank and file of American citizenry, as much as to the mighty leaders of economic enterprise, it directed President Hoover's plea for confidence in national business conditions and assistance in sustaining and increasing the country's prosperity.

He has called to his side the men who guide the destinies of industry transportation and finance, but the wage earners, the small-salaried men—in short, the nation's great consuming mass—hold an equally vital place in the chief executive's plan for America's economic future

These Mr. Hoover asks to share his own belief in the fundamental soundness of business conditions and his own confidence that neither hard times nor unemployment are to follow the recent stock market collapse.

NO CAUSE FOR FEAR

The indications, he tells them all point in the opposite direction, and to bolster this view he has marshalled an impressive array of statistics in impending construction activities, received the assurances of industrial leaders that no wage reductions will be instituted and set the agencies of the government to functioning.

Mr. Hoover fully realizes and is anxious to allay the natural apprehension caused by the decline in security prices and the attendant curtailment of the working man to reduce his expenditures for necessities and little luxuries alike.

Taken in the aggregate, he feels that such a recession would bring about a serious decrease in the general demand for commodities, thus bringing on the very situation which the consumers fear, and the President is campaigning to avert.

MARSHALS HIS FORCES.

During the week which ends today the chief executive conferred with the presidents of the great eastern railroads, influential bankers from all sections of the country, industrial leaders whose aggregate business connections employ millions of workers, the leaders of organized labor and general conferences of road builders and manufacturers of building materials. In addition, he plans discussions with spokesmen for the leading farm organizations and public utility companies.

Out of the conferences have come assurances of the hearty support and cooperation of the great business interests; programs for expanded railroad and telegraph and telephone and highway construction which will give employment to thousands of workers, not only in the construction work itself, but in the manufacture of materials; the agreement of the industrial leaders not to reduce wages and of the labor spokesmen not to initiate new moves for increases until the present situation is past, and the prospective formation of a continuing committee, under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to look to the stability of American business.

TAX REDUCTION HELPS.

As practical steps by the government, Mr. Hoover followed an announcement of a prospective tax reduction with one that Congress will be asked for a $175,000,000 increase in the federal building program and the publication of a plan for awarding ocean mail contracts which, it was predicted, will fill the shipyards to capacity with new construction within the space of 18 months.

From their conference with the President, the Eastern railroad men went to Chicago for the annual meeting of the American Railway Association. There they laid the results of their White House discussion before the great railroad executives of the entire country and late yesterday Mr. Hoover received a telegram assuring him of the support of the transportation men and that 1930 will see an increased demand for railroad equipment and steel rails.

More Pilgrims Report Cures After Visits to Grave of Father Power

The parents of this little boy refused to give their names as they entered Holy Cross Cemetery to pray for the boy, who has been lame since he was stricken with infantile paralysis. The pilgrims were from out of town and said that they would gladly identify themselves if there was any improvement in the boy's condition. (Staff photos.)

Mildred A. O'Neil of 49th st., New York city, visited the tomb of Father Power in Holy Cross Cemetery and prayed that she be able to use her right hand, which had been useless for some time. She was able to write the priest's name a short time later.

Nick Kaeoyanis of Somerville was unable to raise his right arm before he knelt in prayer at the tomb of Father Power.

MUST HANG FOR GIRL ATTACK

Monticello, Ky., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bluford Abbott was convicted by a jury here today of attacking Miss Ruby Taylor, a country school teacher, and his punishment fixed at death by hanging.

Executions in Kentucky are carried out in the electric chair, except in cases of attacks on women.

The young woman had told the jury Abbott and his cousins, Ted and Roscoe Abbott, had come to the school last July, frightened away the children, and that Bluford Abbott had attacked her. He pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember what happened.

Doctor Corroborates Girl's Cure at Shrine

One of the permanent "cures" effected at the shrine of Fr. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, is that of Miss Laura Moody, 18, of Hamilton st., Dorchester, senior in Mission high school, Roxbury, who walked for the first time in 14 months after visiting the grave 12 days ago.

Miss Moody was discharged from Boston City Hospital September 10 as incurable after a long period of treatment for acute arthritis. The discharge papers were signed by Dr. Arthur Campbell and Dr. Edward Leonard.

Dr. Leonard corroborated the girl's statement.

"My cousin, Alexander McKinnon of 10 Rock ter., Dorchester, went to Fr. Power's shrine November 10 and saw a cure there," said Miss Moody. "He came to me and told me about it. The next day my cousin took me to the grave in an automobile. At that time I wore an all-body cast which extended to my hips.

"When I reached Fr. Power's grave I drank some rainwater from the chalice on the marble slab. First they put a pinch of earth from the grave in it. I fell in a faint after drinking. My cousin carried me to the automobile where I was revived and I began to walk for the first time in 14 months.

"I walked to the chapel in the cemetery where I left the cast that had been around my body and I haven't had an ache or a pain since. I feel as well now as I ever did in my life. I now help my aunt every day with her housework. Formerly all I could do was sit in the wheel chair. I am playing to return to school after the Christmas holidays.

"Since my cure was reported I have received more than 200 letters from all parts of the country and I have been busy answering each of them. Some of the letters came from points as far away as Michigan, Florida and Tennessee.

"I attribute my cure to absolute faith in God. In my opinion that is the only way any one can be cured."

'Lie Detector' Death Story Repudiated

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23 (INS)—Prosecutor Ewing Colvin today held a full confession which he declares was drawn from Decasta Earl Mayer by a new device, the "truth machine," in which he admitted the murder of Eugene Bassett, a salesman from Baltimore, Md.

Mayer is serving a life sentence as an habitual criminal for stealing Bassett's automobile.

Prosecutor Ewing claims Mayer made the admission orally after the indications of the "lie detector" broke down his resistance.

Mayer denied today he had made the confession, saying Prosecutor Ewing and his aids compelled him to make the admissions by torture.

The "lie detector" is constructed of leather pads which fit beneath the arms next to the lungs and a band which fits over the arm. With the aid of an electric current the impulses of respiration and blood pressure of the subject are recorded by a needle and are supposed to indicate when the person is telling a lie.

Arabs Go on Strike Over Arrest of Men

Jaffa, Palestine, Nov. 23 (AP)—Arabs here began a general strike today in protest against arrest by police of nine Arabs. The arrested men were accused of anti-Semitic agitation.

Marie Merrifield on Her Honeymoon

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (INS)—Marie Merrifield, New York actress, and Leo M. Mesker, southern California banker, are honeymooning in Mexico today, following their marriage at Yuma, Ariz., according to word received here.

What Are the Wild Raccoons Yodelling Today?

ANSWER: BOOLA, BOO, BOOLA, BOOLA, OLD ELI! AND LIKEWISE OUR DIRECTOR!

BOOLA, BOOLA

Boola, Boola, Boola, Boola,
Boola, Boola, Boola, Boola,
When the Bulldog gets poor Harvard
She will holler Boola Boo!
Oh, Yale, Eli Yale,
Oh, Yale, Eli Yale,
Oh, Yale, Eli Yale!

OUR DIRECTOR

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the Blue!
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard!
And down with Yale!

12 OVERCOME BY GAS IN 3 CITIES

Illuminating and coal gases nearly claimed the lives of a dozen persons in Quincy, Salem and Roslindale today.

In Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan of Shore drive were overcome in the kitchen of their home by illuminating gas fumes from a leaking gas pipe in the cellar. Their plight was discovered by John Quinn, a neighbor, who called the police. Both were revived by the prone pressure method of resuscitation.

While sleeping in their home at Charleston st, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Armond and their five children were partially overcome by coal gas fumes. They were led to safety by neighbors.

Mrs. Catherine K. McDonald, 64, her daughter, Mrs. Ella Withers, 30, and her grand-daughter, Jeane Withers, 2, suffered in a similar manner at their home in Colberg st., Roslindale. They were found unconscious by Mrs. Grace Alcorn, a neighbor, and revived by the police.

Mexicans in Vermont Face Deportation

St Albans, Vt., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Ricardo Valelo, his wife and their three small children, who claim to have been driven out of Mexico during the rebellion of last May, are being held for deportation here by United States immigration authorities. Dr. Valelo, a graduate of the University of Chicago and of medical schools in France, was admitted to the United States as a visitor in May for six months.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. How many at Harvard game today?.....	1
2. What does Hoover ask of rank and file?...	3
3. Who are wranging Berlin-U. S. flight?...	4
4. What was temperature this morning?.....	9
5. What team does Marsters pick to win?....	
6. What is the psychology of alcoholism?....	
7. How does the Pilot refer to "Cures"?.....	16
8. What grid stars are sought for movies?.....	7

N. Y. BUSINESS AT FULL SPEED

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Evening World, which asked leading business men, "Did the recent stock market upheaval hurt business in New York?" today concludes, from the answers, that business is proceeding at full speed.

All industries report receipts far in excess of this period in 1928, with a charge of robbery termed.

Working around midnight, Mussati dug a hole through the wall of a branch of the Peoples' Mayne County bank and began futile efforts to open the vault. When Louis Weindel, the janitor, entered to sweep out, Mussati overpowered him and left him bound and gagged in a rest room, while he awaited arrival of the manager. There was a nalarm button nearby. Weindel pressed it. Police did the rest.

Hoover Working on Annual Message

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Busy on his annual message to Congress, President Hoover's calling list was cut sharply today and he had the same sort of schedule arranged for Monday.

The message, to be delivered December 3, needs some revising and work in connection with late reports made to Mr. Hoover by executive departments.

So far Mr. Hoover has not made up his mind as to whether he will deliver the message in person to a joint session of Congress or whether he will send it to the Capitol by messenger to be read by clerks separately in both chambers.

2 Fight Pistol Duel to Death at Dawn

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 23 (INS)—Two grim-visaged men stood face to face in a Decatur Hotel today and fought a duel to the death in the quiet of early dawn.

One combatant was Henry Davidson, 35, of Decatur. The other was identified from letters in his pocket as J. B. Cox of Huntsville.

PROBE $250,000 STOCK FRAUD IN VERMONT

Arrest of "High Pressure" Salesmen Leads to Inquiry by Officials

The arrest of eight Boston and New York "high pressure" stock salesmen who are said to have solicited residents of Vermont of $250,000 through the sale of worthless securities was forecast today at Montpelier, Vt.

Grand juries are to be called in special sessions in four counties for legal action against the alleged "trimmers."

In addition, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner of Massachusetts today took steps to investigate the cases, to determine whether any of the salesmen are plying their practices in this state or whether the companies they claim to represent are incorporated here.

WIDOW AMONG VICTIMS

Several warrants, issued on information filed by state's attorneys in Addison, Bennington, Washington and Orange counties, Vt., have been turned over to the police of Greater Boston, but as extradition will be necessary, indictment warrants will have to be issued to hale the alleged offenders to the bar of justice in Vermont.

So many complaints have been made against the Boston salesmen that, although Vermont grand juries assemble only on special occasions, the attorney-general has decided to have them assembled in four counties.

One of the victims in Bennington County, a widow, matron at the Soldiers' Home, parted with $12,000 for stock certificates said to have been worthless.

PROFESSOR A VICTIM.

The savings of a lifetime were lost by another victim in the same county who turned over $25,000 for some richly embossed certificates not worth the paper they were printed on.

A Middlebury College professor paid out $9000 for worthless stock in an East Indian fruit company which has "no bananas."

Much stock in a "mica mine" was sold in Orange County. Investigation proved that the "mine" was an abandoned quarry at Canaan, N. H.

In an effort to clean up the situation and prevent additional frauds, Atty.-Gen. J. W. Carver of Vermont says he will seek speedy trials after the indictments and extradition.

Alarm Button Lands Lone Bandit in Jail

Detroit, Nov. 23—Plans for what was to have been the perfect bank robbery miscarried today because the robber forgot about a series of conveniently placed alarm buttons. Consequently, Peter Mussati, 30, found himself in jail confronted with a charge of robbery armed.

Society Woman Loses $30,000 Necklace

New York, Nov. 23—Police and private detectives were searching today for a pearl necklace, valued at $30,000, which was lost by Mrs. William P. Gilmour, social registerite.

With Geraldine Farrar, famous opera singer, Mrs. Gilmour made a tour of shops. Their last visit was to a shop in East 16th st. As they were leaving the store, Miss Farrar noticed a necklace Mrs. Gilmour had been wearing was missing.

NOTICE

Beginning, Monday, Nov. 25th, Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, will be closed to visitors between the hours of 5 P. M. and 7 A. M.

All persons within the Cemetery are earnestly requested to depart at the sound of the bell.

Warning bell will be sounded 30 minutes before closing time.

This order will be strictly enforced.

Per order
SUPERINTENDENT.

STYLE-ALERT EYES

are watching for the new fashions that are accepted by the women of Boston, and reporting them to you every day.

SEE AND READ

This Modern World

EVERY DAY IN THE EVENING AMERICAN

ATTORNEYS IN BATTLE OVER M'CORMICK

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP)—Counsel for Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, contesting a legal effort of Mrs. Katherine McCormick to oust them as guardians of Alexander McCormick, 54-year-old incompetent multimillionaire, prepared today to plunge further into Freudian doctrines and the intricacies of psychiatry brought out in yesterday's testimony of defense witnesses.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of the invalid, seeks to have herself appointed sole custodian of the ailing man and administrator of his $70,000,000 estate, displacing the brother and sister, now co-guardians. She charges that her husband's estate is being dissipated in the payment of exorbitant medical fees.

ATTORNEYS IN TILT

Three psychiatrists, one of them, Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York, Stanley McCormick's personal physician, testified for the defense.

Cross-examination of Dr. Adolph Meyer, psychiatrist and pathologist of New York, on his knowledge of Freud and the latter's beliefs, by Newton D. Baker, chief of counsel for Mrs. McCormick, led to a clash between attorneys. Oscar Lawler, of counsel for the defendants, twice objected to the line of questioning as immaterial. Superior Judge William G. Dehy sustained the objection after warm argument.

Explain "transference," which in direct explains transference," which in direct testimony he had described as a feeling established between physician and patient, based on confidence and sympathy.

"Does not transference shift the patient's affection for his family toward his physician?" Baker asked.

"Yes, it transfers those feelings previously existing between the patient and relatives."

WHAT HIS MAMA SAID.

Dr. Meyer, in relating a conversation between himself and Stanley McCormick last week, referred to the wealthy incompetent's past life, when he was engaged in the harvester manufacturing business in Chicago, founded by his father, the late Cyrus H. McCormick.

"I suggested he might better have made greater division of labor and pleasure in his earlier days," the witness said.

"He replied, 'Mama urged too much for me to carry papa's work. She wanted me to do too much. It did not tend to develop my character.'"

Dr. Meyer had Stanley McCormick under his care from 1906 when the multi-millionaire was adjudged incompetent, until 1926. Prior to 1926 he described him as having been "susceptible to great outbursts that might become violent," while now he was "strikingly more relaxed," physically more active and nearly normal of speech.

Sues for Lost Beauty

Dorothy Conrey, said to have been the inspiration for numerous paintings of beautiful girls by Neysa McMein, artist, as she appears today during her suit for $200,000 damages against the Standard Varnish Co. of New York and Frank Kelly, New York truck driver. She alleges that her neck and legs were broken when the truck ran her down. Miss McMein, one of whose paintings of Miss Conrey was displayed in court, wept as she told the court how the model's beauty has faded since the accident. (International Newsreel photo.)

FIND NEW LIFE POLICIES IN LOVE MURDER

Chicago, Nov. 23 (INS)—Two new insurance policies on the life of William O'Brien came to light today to join the evidence which confronts Howard Dorr, dapper insurance agent, and Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien, who confessed that they murdered Mrs. O'Brien's hard-working husband to realize a love dream.

O'Brien held four policies, each naming his wife as beneficiary.

One policy of $2500 was written for him by his confessed assassin less than two months after Dorr and Mrs. O'Brien began the unconventional love affair that led to the fatal plot.

Dorr wrote another $2500 policy one week later, investigation showed.

After a coroners jury held the couple for the grand jury as equally guilty of the slaying, they were led back to their cells until Tuesday when the grand jury will take up their cases.

Dorr confessed that he shot O'Brien four times when he was surprised in the O'Brien apartment.

COUNT HELD IN AUTO KILLING

Montreal, Nov. 23 (AP)—Georges, Count De Beaujeu, descendent of an old and prominent French-Canadian family of Quebec, was under arrest today charged with criminal responsibility in the death of Berthe Gisson, 22 years old, who was struck and fatally injured by an automobile that failed to stop.

Police said part of an automobile bumper found at the scene of the accident fitted De Beaujeu's car and that a parcel the young woman was carrying was found wedged in the front of the machine.

Indict Politician as Income Tax Dodger

Chicago, Nov. 23 (INS)—Four separate grand jury indictments today face Gene G. Oliver, county politician and member of the board of assessors. Oliver has been indicted on charges of evading income taxes.

Oliver is charged with defrauding the government of $41,678 in 1926, 1927 and 1928. He is alleged to have made bank deposits in excess of $200,000 each year.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by light rain or snow late tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature; fresh northeast to east winds. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

For Southern New England—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow except snow or rain on the southeast coast; not quite so cold Sunday and in west and north portions tonight; increasing northeast winds reaching gale force on the southeast coast.

For Northern New England—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by snow Sunday; slowly rising temperature; increasing northeast or east winds.

For Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow in extreme south portion tonight and in extreme north portion Sunday; slowly rising temperature Sunday and in the interior tonight; fresh possibly strong northeast and north winds diminishing by Sunday.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have strong northeast or east winds, probably reaching gale force, and several thick weather with rain to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 30.52 inches
Temperature ..... 24 degrees
Wind ..... North, 10 miles
Humidity ..... 80 per cent
Sky ..... Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... None
Max. temperature yesterday ..... 38 degrees
Min. temperature last night ..... 23 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations—	Temperature— 8 A.M. today	Max. day	Min. night	Weather last 8 A.M. today
Atlantic City	38	50	30	Rain
Bismarck, N. D.	4	36	4	Clear
Buffalo	22	38	28	Clear
Calgary	14	—	12	Clear
Charleston, S. C.	46	60	40	Cloudy
Chicago	24	24	18	Cloudy
Cincinnati	16	28	14	Clear
Denver	22	38	22	Snow
Detroit, Mich.	18	34	12	Clear
Hatteras	54	54	50	Rain
Helena, Mont.	28	34	22	Clear
Huron, S. D.	12	38	12	Clear
Jacksonville	46	72	46	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	26	32	26	P.Cldy
Key West	72	78	72	Clear
Los Angeles	56	78	54	Clear
Memphis	28	52	24	Cloudy
Miami, Fla.	76	78	74	Clear
Montreal	14	26	—	Clear
Nantucket	34	40	32	Cloudy
New Orleans	42	58	40	Cloudy
New York	32	34	28	Cloudy
Norfolk, Va.	40	44	34	Rain
North Platte, Neb.	26	40	26	Cloudy
Philadelphia	32	38	30	Cloudy
Phoenix, Ariz.	38	66	36	Clear
Pittsburgh	22	28	22	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	20	36	16	Clear
Raleigh	32	38	30	Rain
St. Louis	24	28	22	Clear
St. Paul	22	24	18	Snow
Salt Lake City	32	54	28	Cloudy
San Francisco	50	68	50	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	20	52	16	Clear
Seattle	38	44	36	Clear
Tampa	72	80	70	Cloudy
Washington	30	36	28	Snow
Wichita, Ka.	24	36	22	Cloudy

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Sun rises 6:45
Sun sets 4:17
Length of day ..... 9 hrs. 1 min.
Moon rises ..... 11:32 p. m.
High tide ..... 4:02 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.
Depth of tide 8ft. 5in. a.m.; 8ft. 4in., p.m.
Last qr. ..... Nov. 23, 11h. 4m., morning, W.
New moon ..... Nov. 30, 11h. 18m., evening, E.
First qr. ..... Dec. 9, 4h. 42m., morning, W.
Full moon ..... Dec. 16, 6h. 53m., morning, W.

Light all vehicles tonight at 5:46.

Lone Bandit Gets $2000 From Bank

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Garfield Bank here was held up today by a negro who escaped with $2000.

ARRANGING HOP FROM BERLIN TO NEW YORK

Berlin, Nov. 23 (INS)—George E. King, well-known American aviator, left for Moscow today to make arrangements for a flight from Berlin to New York across the "top of the world."

King will ask the Soviet government for permission to fly across Siberia on his journey across the frozen wastes of the Northern Hemisphere in order to blaze a new trade route between Europe, Asia and America.

King will start his flight shortly before Christmas, and hopes to be in New York in 23 days, making stops at Moscow, Irkutsk, Yakutsk, Okhotsk, East Cape, Cape Prince of Wales, Nome, Fairbanks, and Dawson, Alaska; Mayo, Fort Simpson, Winnipeg and New York. The total distance to be covered is estimated at 13,000 miles.

The plane King plans to use is a Junkers similar to the Bremen of trans-atlantic fame, which will be fitted with special runners on the arrival at Irkutsk. King will be accompanied by Flight Captain Carl Schnaebel of Munich, and one mechanic.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Sir Hubert Wilkins have given hearty acclaim to King's project.

POPE TO MAKE 5 CARDINALS

Vatican City, Nov. 23 (INS)—Five new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will be created at the secret consistory to be held on December 16, it was officially announced today.

No Americans are included among these. Those who will rise to the dignity of the red hat, it was announced, are Archbishop Verdier of Paris, Archbishop McCrory of Armagh, Patriarch Cerejeira of Lisbon, Archbishop Minoretti of Genoa and Archbishop Lavirano of Palarmo.

Public papal consistory will follow on December 19, because recent deaths have depleted the ranks of the cardinals frim the maximum 70 to 57, the announcement that only five new cardinals would be created was received with some surprise. It had been expected that almost twice that number of aspirants would become cardinals.

Mrs. Wilson Sails

Yokohama, Nov. 23 (INS)—En route home after a world tour, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson today was aboard the S. S. Empress of Canada, bound for Vancouver, B. C.

New Airport Building Due for Dedication

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

With the administration building entering the last stages of completion at the Boston Municipal Airport, the time has arrived for the contemplation of the dedication of the building.

Many believe that the corner stone should be laid by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and there should be some action started to have a real Boston Airport air meet staged o that eventful day.

We might consider this the opening gun in the campaign to stage such a celebration, held on some nice bright Saturday afternoon, when all the tax payers of the City of Boston, and all the residents of surrounding cities and towns who are interested in flying can be present.

As far as we can judge, the celebration is in the hands of Airport Superintendent Albert L. Edson, his superior, Park Commissioner William P. Long, and Mayor Nichols. Therefore, with the tentative day set for the completion of the administration building, and everything O. K. in that respect, why not get the plans for the air meet started?

Incidentally, what became of that move to have the new airport road christened "Nichols ave."? There should be some stand taken to preserve the name of the man who took the airport over from the state and gave us the present improvements.

We can think of no better way to give Mayor Nichols the credit due him for his tireless work in the behalf of the former "Orphan Airport."

And after the laying of the cornerstone, the next step is another air meet for next spring, commemorating the final completion of the present work on the field.

At any rate, we think we have started the ball rolling for the dedication of the first municipally owned building on any airport in the State of Massachusetts. Let's see that it is carried through.

The call of Miami has finally made itself felt, and one of the gang is in New York today getting the low-down from Harry Rogers, chief of the Curtiss-Wright marine division. This worthy is none other than Harold G. "Waco" Crowley, chief pilot of the Curtiss marine division in Boston.

When Val Chick, Vinnie Frank, and George Barry, heard this news, they all went promptly into a flat spin, and spent the rest of the afternoon wondering how soon they could leave this rather snowed-in town.

Colonial Air Transport, operators of the Boston-New York mail and passenger service, is coming in for its share of the Harvard-Yale racket. Twenty passengers were brought in on two tri-motored Fords, and Emerson Carpenter, who formerly flew in Boston with the old Boston Airport Corp., brought a Wasp engined Fairchild up from Hartford with a full load of six loyal rooters from New Haven. Carpenter is now flying with the Colonial Flying Service at Hartford and is having a lot of fun.

Police Chief Fined $500 on Rum Charge

Springfield Mo., Nov. 23 (AP)—Chief of Police G. C. Pike of Springfield, convicted by a jury on a charge of transporting liquor, was fined $500 by Judge Reeves.

The jury failed to agree on a second count in the indictment charging conspiracy in connection with alleged taking of bribes. The government indicated he would be retried on the count.

The conviction automatically suspended Pike from office.

Take Care of Your Kidneys!

One should not neglect kidney irregularities.

TOO many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be dealt with promptly.

A drowsy, listless feeling; lameness and stiffness; constant backache and kidney irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Reichard Fenner, 262 Silver St., Westchester, N. Y., says: "For a time I couldn't do any work, for when I bent over my back would ache. My kidneys acted very irregularly and I felt all out of sorts. After using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

... in a cigarette it's

TASTE

...that's why

THE BYRD EXPEDITION chose Chesterfield

Few tests are fool-proof—but the Byrd Antarctic Expedition used one when it chose cigarettes for its two years in the ice.

Members of the expedition—all men of judgment and experience—were simply asked, "What cigarette do you *like* best?" And a large majority answered Chesterfield.

Picked men, picked cigarettes...cigarettes chosen for the *only* reason that ever appeals to experienced smokers: dependable good taste—

"TASTE *above everything*"

Chesterfield

MILD, yes...and yet THEY SATISFY

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STAGE AND SCREEN

GUILD HAS SOUNDEST SECURITY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

TO all fervent disciples of the drama's Wailing Wall may we recommend a passing glance at an institution generally heralded as the Theater Guild. Wandering observers, we are informed, report that the business end of the stage and its product is in a sorry state. Hard words, if true, but still open to disinterested analysis. For one, anyway, we do not believe the theater is as destitute of salvation as the mourners insist.

* * *

AS an excellent example you have the Theater Guild—an organization which produces plays and hopes to sell them at reasonable profit. Having experimented in devious ways the Guild has discovered what is chief by the matter with the drama and has forthwith set about to correct it. It was not a noble experiment, framed in sentiment, but a carefully planned examination of cause and effect. That the spoken drama is still as sound as it was when Booth, Irving and Barrett trod the stage is the deep conviction of those who stand behind the Theater Guild and its interesting adventures.

Nicholas Young

* * *

GOOD drama and sound salesmanship, it appears, is the Theater Guild's unvarying credo. Call it a working idea, if you must, but in 11 years it has grown from a dingy side street venture to the most discussed producing organization in American theatricals. The Guild's subscription plan is no longer an experiment—it is an assured success. How soundly it has stirred new interest in the drama may be observed in its adoption by the Messrs. Shubert in the form of dramatic leagues in Chicago and Philadelphia.

* * *

THE Guild's selling plan is one that could come only from some Utopian mind with an eye for both artistic production and an assured profit. Pared down to bare essentials the Theater Guild's subscription device is plainly a forward step in making sales for a dependable product. In both principal and fact, the Guild subscriber gets more for his ten cents or his three dollars than the hit and miss playgoer who takes pot luck at the box office or with the accommodating Mr. Herrick. The Theater Guild subscriber not only has first choice of seats but he also enjoys a cut-rate privilege not to be despised in these days of soaring prices.

* * *

CONSIDERATIONS completely beyond the Theater Guild's control sent "Strange Interlude" to Quincy for four weeks instead of to the Hollis. So, therefore, "Meteor" will be the first of its presentations in a down town playhouse. With Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, this new play will start the Guild's Boston season on December 2. We are privately informed that last season's subscription list of 5000 has grown to 7500.

They're Making Whoopee on the Stage and Only the Turkeys are Sad, Thanks Be!

JUNE WALKER

MISS WALKER would lure any soldier so beautiful is she. And she's mighty successful in "Waterloo Bridge" at the Tremont. Here's a siren who knows how to whoop it up for war!

DORIS ROBINS

THERE'LL BE LOTS of peppy fun up at the Colonial, for "Whoopee" arrives on Monday. And Miss Robins will be back of the footlights to radiate charm for the gay merry-go-round of mirth.

LOUISE GREY

IT'LL BE THE popular cry, "Woof Woof," after the show of that name gets to going on the Majestic boards next week. Miss Grey is one of the reasons why life has such beauteous tints.

THE 'HOW' IS AS GOOD AS THE WORD

By GLENN HUNTER

With "Waterloo Bridge," at Tremont

AN obvious reason for going to the theater rather than to a cinema, or even a talkie, is to hear drama presented in a natural manner, rather than to just see it acted. Yet some managers neglect to see to it that their players speak so as to be heard easily.

* * *

THIS defect, if I may be pardoned for bringing the subject home, does not appear in Robert Emmett Sherwood's new play "Waterloo Bridge." It may be noted in passing that the play was directed by Winchell Smith, who was trained in a school in which clear speaking was one of the most cherished qualities. Good stage speech is not a matter of speaking loudly, but rather of avoiding burrying your words so that they run together. The larger the theater, the more the syllables tend to blur. If there is pace in stage speaking, the actor's words will be heard. While a player need not speak very loudly, he must take care to be audible.

Glenn Hunter

* * *

THERE is something of a fad for natural speech in the American theater which may easily be carried too far. Not long ago I went in a performance in New York by a company that became more and more confidential in their dialogue as the play progressed. Finally I became uneasy—felt like an intruder—and was inclined to beg the people on the stage, whose talk I could occasionally overhear, to pardon me for unintentional eavesdropping and go away.

* * *

THE natural feeling of a human audience before an artist should be one in work on the stage; while it is a handicap in the making of talking pictures to look into a cold camera lens that neither disregards nor confirms the efforts of an actor or actress in his or her part. It is this audience reaction that allows or rather persuades an actor to play his role in a natural manner.

* * *

TAKE my part in "Waterloo Bridge" for instance. It is a natural part written by Robert Sherwood in a natural vein. The spectators feel they are part of the mild situation that we portray on the stage and we love their attitudes—that is what which keeps us playing natural parts on the legitimate stage.

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Three Recitals

Cornelia Otis Skinner in two years has become one of the greatest of individual entertainers. In that time Miss Skinner has made enormously successful coast-to-coast tours in this country and Canada, and last June won success at the St. James' Theater, London.

Miss Skinner is coming to Boston for three recitals at the Wilbur. They will be on Thursday afternoon, December 5, Sunday night, December 8, and Monday afternoon, December 9.

Diva Delightful

MARTHA ATTWOOD

MISS ATTWOOD will sing with the Boston Opera Company. The season opens Dec. 2.

SUNKIST STAR OTHERWISE UNKISSED

TO have tasted the bitterness and disappointment of being stranded in the crude towns of the oil country, and to have known the oppulence of a motion picture star's luxurious life in the Hollywood colony has been the experience of "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson, featured comedian with Demarest and Lohmuller's musical comedy, "Woof, Woof," at the Majestic Monday. There are so many Nelson's in the theatrical world raging from the acrobatic family with the Ringling circus, many of whom make a dash into the legitimate theater each winter, to several comedians of the same name that this "Woof Woof" comedian adopted the label of "Sunkist" to designate himself. And he came by the trademark in a legitimate manner. He is a native of California, the state from which the label most of the oranges with a similar title. He was born in San Francisco and sailed out the Golden Gate over the Pacific, as a boy, for his first theatrical engagement in distant Australia.

Eddie Nelson

It was in 1919 that Fanchon revue which had aroused comand Marco brought eastward a siderable enthusiasm up and down the Pacific slope by reason of being a native product. The piece was termed "Sunkist," had a run at the Globe in New York, and Eddie Nelson was the featured comedian. After that engagement he insisted upon his billing with the adopted designation.

Unlike many present day stars, Nelson did not start out as a lad with a hankering for the stage and a definite ambition to emulate Sir Henry Irving, Booth of Barrett. His arrival on the stage was the result of a train of circumstances. He belonged to the Columbia Park Boys' Club in San Francisco merely because the boys who belonged had a good time.

GOES GARBO TO WIN 'KISS'

HOLMES HERBERT, the screen veteran who has an important supporting role in Greta Garbo's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture, "The Kiss," at Loew's State next week, was born in Dublin, Ireland, and was educated at Nottingham high school and Rugby. His first stage experience was in "The Octoroon" at the age of eight, produced in London.

Herbert entered pictures in the role of Philip Nolan in "The Man Without a Country." During his early screen career, he played opposite Elsie Ferguson, Dorothy Dalton, Mae Murray and Pauline Frederick.

He has also appeared with most of the famous masculine and feminine stars of the screen and has enacted many roles in the 12 years he has been on the screen.

ANCIENT SECRETS OF STAGE EXPOSED BY 'WHOOPEE' STAR

By EDDIE CANTOR

Comedian of "Whoopee," at the Colonial

THE business of stopping a show is not a new one. Shows have been stopped as long as there have been shows to stop. Sheriffs were the first ones to do it. Then came costumers, scenic artists, unions and the flu.

But speaking of the stopping of a show by the people on the stage, talent is not always necessary to put over this stunt. A good showman can do this nine times out of ten if given any kind of an opportunity. Let's say, for instance, the comedian sings a song with topical verse. He sings two or three verses and exits to good applause. He comes back with another verse much better than those which he presented to the audience before. The audience expects and wants an encore. The comedian says, "Ah, here's a chance to stop the show."

Eddie Cantor

So, instead of doing an encore, he simply glances at the musical director with that quick look which seems to say, "Shall I do this good one?" and when the audience is almost certain that he will respond, he leaves the stage.

The audience is not satisfied, so they keep on applauding. The prima donna comes on, or the character comedian, and they start to go through their lines, but the audience still insists that the comedian come back and do that extra verse, which they are sure he has in his system. Zowie! the show has been stopped.

Any eccentric dancer in the world can stop the show by doing an exit step which gives the audience the impression that, while he did not break his ankle that time, maybe if they bring him back he will. And they are right; he might break his ankle the next time, so he stays off—killing two birds with one stone, stopping the show and saving his ankle.

The surest way of prolonging applause is the old-fashionou one of buying 40 or 50 tickets on the show and your claque stands in the back on the opening night. When you finish your big number, they think of Lindbergh, Byrd, President Hoover, Will Rogers and Al Smith, and applaud as if they meant it. I know, I had it done. But not for the last 10 years.

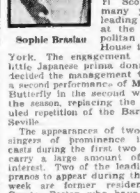
See the Funny Side of Paris

WILL ROGERS

MASTER of MIRTH is Mr. Rogers. He laughs his way through "They Had to See Paris" at the New B. F. Keith's. Artist Charles Schmidt pens his impression of the comedian. Each shows his stuff.

BOSTON OPERA GETS DIVA IN FAR EAST

AMONG the new names added to the list of singers to appear during the coming season of the Boston Grand Opera House, company starting Dec. 2 at the Boston Opera House are Hizi Koyke, diminutive Japanese soprano, who will sing Madame Butterfly, and Henri Scott, for many years leading basso at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The engagement of the little Japanese prima donna has decided the management to give a second performance of Madame Butterfly in the second week of the season, replacing the scheduled repetition of the Barber of Seville.



Sophie Braslau

The appearances of two other singers of prominence in the casts during the first two weeks carry a large amount of local interest. Two of the leading sopranos to appear during the first week are former residents of Greater Boston who have made phenomenal successes in opera abroad and in other cities of the United States.

Mme. Martha Attwood, who is making her first operatic appearance in Boston as Mimi in La Boheme, Thursday evening, December 5, gained fame as the "prima donna of the A. E. F." She is at present on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. She was engaged by Gatti-Casazza, several years ago, following her success in European cities in Puccini's "Turandot," and a score of other roles. Mme. Attwood's second appearance will be as Nedda in Pagliacci, Thursday evening, December 12.

Dorothy Speare, famous girl novelist and prima donna, will sing the title role in La Traviata, Tuesday evening, December 3. Miss Speare is the author of numerous best sellers and she is one of the most successful short story writers of the day.

Among the other stars will be Sophie Braslau, who will sing in "Carmen."

Kreisler Recital

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 3:30. This will be the second recital of the season in Boston by the great violinist.

Meteoric Maid

LYNN FONTANNE

MISS FONTANNE comes to the Hollis Dec. 2 in "Meteor," a Theater Guild production.

MET FIRST FOR WARNER FILM

THE Metropolitan will bring to Boston for the New England premiera the "Show of Shows," produced by Warner Brothers entirely in technicolor, with a cast of 77 stars, augmented by a galaxy of Hollywood beauties. Every resource of the Warner organization was brought to bear on this superb array of entertainment, to be presented at the Metropolitan at midnight, next Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve.

The admission will be 75 cents, with all seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the leading Publix Theaters in Boston, for the convenience of Metropolitan patrons who wish to secure them some of the choicest seats for the exclusive presentation.

Mr. Adam Will Have His Apple

MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

ALL SET TO BE WEDDED to Mary in "The Taming of the Shrew" at Loew's Orpheum. Doug chews away on Eden's forbidden fruit. She has been chewing the rag with him. He's mad.

The New Plays

COLONIAL—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Book by William Anthony McGuire; music and lyrics by Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn. Included in the cast are Paul Gregory, Frances Upton, Janet Reade and Spencer Charters. Produced by Florenz Ziegfeld.

* * *

MAJESTIC—"Woof Woof," a musical comedy. Story by Estelle Hunt, Sam Summers and Cyrus Wood; music and lyrics by Edward Pola and Eddie Brandt. Included in the cast are Louise Brown, Eddie Nelson, Al Sexton, Jack Squires and Gladyce Deering.

* * *

SHUBERT—Walter Woolf in "The Duchess of Chicago," a new musical play. Book by Julius Brammer and Alfred Grunewald; lyrics by Edward Eliscu; music by Emmerich Kalmann. Included in the cast are Lillian Taiz, Eric Blore, Jack Goode and Margaret Breen.

Still in the Ring

"Waterloo Bridge" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Glenn Hunter and June Walker in the town's most impressive drama.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) This time a woman lawyer saves a trembling prisoner from the chair. The last week.

* * *

"Murder on the 2nd Floor" at the Copley. (Third week.) Some very nice people are discovered doing dreadful things.

* * *

"Journey's End" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Startling revelation of how modern war affects its principal actors.

At Grips in a Game of Hearts

EDWARD CRANDALL AND MARY EATON

MISS EATON MAY be playing a Mary, Mary, quite contrary role, but Mr. Crandall is certainly pressing his suit in "Glorifying the American Girl" at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown.

STAGE AND SCREEN

That Kiss Just Evidence It Was Her Private Affair When She Married the Saturday Night Kid in Hollywood

CLARA BOW AND JEAN ARTHUR
CALLING TIME on her film sister is Miss Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid" at Scollay and Fenway. But Miss Arthur's rather hard o' hearing.

NORMA TERRIS
EVERY BIT a queen is Miss Terris, the happy bride in "Married in Hollywood" at Keith-Albee.

MYRNA LOY AND LOWELL SHERMAN
HE'S THE BOLD bad man in "Evidence" at the Metropolitan. And yet he repels the advances of fetching Miss Loy, who has the role of a lady that lives somewhere East of Suez.

ANN HARDING
MISS HARDING is starring in "Her Private Affair" at the Park. This is her second talkie. Just now she's emoting.

CONRAD NAGEL AND GRETA GARBO
NOW WHO WOULDN'T do just what Mr. Nagel is going to do? He and Miss Garbo are all ready to osculate in "The Kiss" at Loew's State.

RVING THAT TURKEY IS BIG BIRTHD Y EVENT

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

SCOLLAY SQUARE seems to be the hub of the Hub, this motion picture week. For the Thanksgiving spirit with its whiff of turkey and fixin's is not the only thing in Boston's air. Birthday festivities are on, and the Scollay is celebrating its 16th anniversary with a week of stage and screen whoopee.

• • •

BEAMING brightly, despite his long hours of work of preparation for the gala event, Manager Al Donovan takes a few minutes off to tell us about it, and what it is about. The Scollay has prospered through a continuing policy of trying to give its patrons the best shows possible. There was Larry Beorg, indefatigable worker, later sent by Pebko to preside over the destinies of the Met. Into the managerial seat came Mr. Donovan; and lo and behold, the Beorg mantle fitted him to a "t." He took up the reins and carried on; so that the Scollay has been booming right ahead. Now, just to prove appreciation of its clientele's goodwill, Mr. Donovan has banded together a lot of talent for a birthday show he refers to as the biggest and best ever.

Eddie Stanley

• • •

MANAGER DONOVAN now is speaking: "First of all, I sought the best master of ceremonies and found him in Eddie Stanley. Everybody knows how stellar Eddie is. In addition to his regular act he will preside over the whole show, which will be a combination of vaudeville excellence, and film quality. I don't have to say much about Mr. Stanley's act; his name means it is a topnotcher. He is assisted by 'Ginger,' who is snappy from the word go.

• • •

"THEN, on the stage bill we have Florence Hart and her company in an unusual revue. We have a singing star in the person of Jimmy Johnson, negro vocalist, who knows all his notes. Marie and Ann Clark are with us; fans know the calibre of their work. They appear in a travesty skit, "They Immigrant. Frank and Milt Britton and their Brown Derby Band contribute up-to-the-minute instrumental harmonies, and their satire on the music masters is a scream. Rose Santley does some remarkable acrobatic dancing. Of course, Charlie Frank is on the job with his orchestra; everybody knows Charlie. He'll be kingpin forever with musiclovers.

• • •

"THE big show goes on every day. At midnight next Wednesday comes our Thanksgiving Eve Whoopee show, the climax of them all. We will spare nothing to make it the peak of pre-holiday entertainment. For the week our feature picture is a corker; and its star is the favorite, Clara Bow. She is seen and heard in 'The Saturday Night Kid,' a big film, I'll tell the world."

• • •

THE Fenway, though not celebrating its birthday, is also screening "The Saturday Night Kid," following its long and prosperous run with that outstanding talkie, "Disraeli."

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 28—
"Half-Way to Heaven," with "Buddy" Rogers, Jean Arthur, at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 2—
Rod La Rocque and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door" at Loew's State.

DECEMBER 6—
"Show of Shows" at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown.

Creatore to Conduct Symphony Tomorrow

THE People's Symphony Orchestra will present a series of ten concerts at the Metropolitan starting tomorrow afternoon.

Through the courtesy of the city administration, the Metropolitan will be opened at 1:30 p. m., and the concerts will start promptly at 2 o'clock, lasting until 3:00 p. m., when the regular theater program will start. The initial concert this season will be conducted by the picturesque Creatore.

Pauline Talma

The initial program will include the Fourth Movement of Tschaikowski's Fourth Symphony; "The Rosary"; "Cleopatra" by Ponchielli; and "Minuet" by Boccherini.

Pauline Talma, widely-known vocal soloist, will appear with Creatore and the People's Symphony Orchestra for the first concert.

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

STATE—"Untamed"; p. m., 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Evidence"; a. m., 11:42; p. m., 1:57, 4:15, 5:42, 7:57, 10:12.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Glorifying the American Girl"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:21, 2:36, 5:01, 7:16, 9:31.
ORPHEUM—"So This Is College"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"They Had to See Paris"; a. m., 9:15, 11:39; p. m., 2:03, 4:27, 7:06, 9:33.
FENWAY—"The Saturday Night Kid"; p. m., 1, 3:11, 5:23, 7:39, 9:53.
PARK—"Her Private Affair"; a. m., 9:30, 11:46; p. m., 2:11 4:37, 7:11, 9:44.
KEITH-ALBEE—"Married in Hollywood"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 2:08, 4:32, 7:38, 10:31.
SCOLLAY—"The Saturday Night Kid"; p. m., 12:09, 2:11, 6:11, 9:13.
UPTOWN—"Glorifying the American Girl"; p. m., 12:45, 2:47, 4:56, 7, 9:12.

'Burlesque Baby'

VIOLA SPAETH

MISS SPAETH is one of the "pretty babies" who will disport at the Gayety next week.

NOW U. S. GIRL WINS GLORY

By HARRIS MORGAN

THE American Girl, as the Great Glorifier himself has visioned her for stage purposes, mostly clad, but sometimes mostly unclad, comes into her own at last in the films. They've gone and done it, and the result is the partly technicolor pictures now being shown at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia. With a liberal measure of American girls, all mightly shapely, as the principal ingredient, they have mixed in about everything Ziegfeldian, singing, dancing, wondrous sets and gorgeous costuming. And for stars they have thrown the bright studio lights on no less than Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee. The effect is one that will be hilariously pleasing to the crowds who have waited to see Ziegfeld theater stuff on the screen.

Mary Eaton

• • •

MISS EATON sings, dances and acts with ability. Mr. Cantor is a riot. Miss Morgan is superb, and the weakest of the stars is Mr. Vallee, who fails to register on the silver screen the reasons for his radio popularity. The chorus is the cat's meow, whatever that may mean. Millard Webb has achieved a fine job in his direction.

COTTON CLUB
45 LANSDOWNE ST.
DINE and DANCE
HARVARD-YALE
GALA FOOTBALL CELEBRATION
All Colored Revue
BOSTON'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB
SANDY AND HIS BIG COTTON CLUB BAND
Ask for Southern Fried Chicken
Reservations B. B. 10817
Ask for "Nat"

FUTILE IS 'FIE!' FOR WILL TO MLLE. FIFI

THE only girl who ever vamped Will Rogers into singing a love song for the public has started something in Hollywood. She is Fifi Dorsay and is playing in Will Rogers' first all-talking picture, "They had to See Paris," now at the New B. F. Keith's. Fifi is fiery, fickle and vivacious. She sings and speaks with a decided French accent to which she is entitled by right of French nativity. Fifi won't try to speak English as it usually is spoken. She insists on speaking it her way and says that losing her accent would be losing some of her charm.

Fifi Dorsay

What will be done about it? Probably nothing, for Fifi, who calls herself "Fixation Fifi," has never failed to justify her stand. She points to the success of her role in "They Had to See Paris." Kind advisers have suggested tutors for her, without results. She flew into a tantrum when someone sent her a set of grammar books.

"Why should I learn to speak English like Americans?" Fifi asks. "That will make me like everyone else and they will not let me be natural on the screen any more. All I ask is that the kind friends who correct my pronunciation every time I speak a word let me keep my accent as long as I can. Mon Dieu! Have I not always known what is best for me? Have I ever been wrong in a fixed idea?"

Thanksgiving Matinee

The Thanksgiving matinee on next Thursday at the Copley will begin at 3 o'clock. This extension in time made for the purpose of allowing ample time for Thanksgiving dinner, has been the annual custom with E. E. Clive, managing director of the Copley. This will mean that the performance on this day of "Murder on the 2d Floor" will conclude shortly after 5 o'clock.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 2—
"Meteor," a Theater Guild production, at the Hollis.
DECEMBER 8—
Ben Greet Players in repertoire at Jordan Hall.

HOCKEY AT THE GARDEN

Boston Tigers
(CAN-AM CHAMPIONS)
vs.
Providence Reds
Tonite at 8:30
Tickets 50c to $2.00 at Box Office

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

Amazing! PUBLIX PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENTS!
Warner Brothers' Latest Vitaphone Accomplishment with a Cast of Distinguished Stage and Screen Stars
On the Screen Pauline Frederick in 'EVIDENCE'
a vital, surging, human drama portrayed by
CONWAY TEARLE—LOWELL SHERMAN—ALEC B. FRANCIS
WILLIAM COURTENAY—MYRNA LOY—F. BURKE FREDERICK
one of the finest casts ever assembled in films!
On the Stage Morton Downey in MARDI GRAS
Jack Partington's Greatest Public Spectacle Featuring
THE FOUR ORTONS—DOROTHY NEVILLE—THE TWO GORS
—THE FOUR HARMONISTS—THE FRED EVANS
BEAUTY ENSEMBLE
a gorgeously colorful extravaganza of de luxe entertainment!
GEISSLER & THE GREATER ORCHESTRA with HANS HANKE
ARTHUR MARTEL AT THE GIANT CONCERT ORGAN CONSOLE
SPECIAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT FROM 2 UNTIL 3
Coming Sunday Peoples Symphony Orchestra
featuring GIUSEPPE CREATORE guest conductor
—IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR PROGRAM—
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P. M.—CONCERT STARTS AT 2 P. M.
New England Premiere 'SHOW of SHOWS'
EXCLUSIVE NEW ENGLAND SHOWING—ONE PERFORMANCE
Warner Brothers' Gigantic all-color Spectacle with
77 STARS—1,000 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES—100 SHOWS IN ONE
ALL SEATS RESERVED AT 75c—ON SALE AT PUBLIX THEATRES
THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT
Metropolitan

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:30
Management E. E. CLIVE
THE LAUGHING MYSTIFYING HIT!
MURDER ON THE 2ND FLOOR
Thanksgiving Matinee Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

BOSTON'S THEATRES & HITS
Direction Lee & J. J. Shubert, Tel. Han. 4320
MAJESTIC—Next Mon.
FIRST MAT. THANKSGIVING
Demarest & Lohmuller, Inc., Present
A NEW ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY
"WOOF WOOF"
with
LOUISE BROWN
"SUNKIST" EDDIE NELSON
AL SEXTON JACK SQUIRES
GLADYS DEERING
HELEN GOODHUE
LOUISE GREY ANDREW MACK
A Score of Other Notables and
THREE-SCORE GORGEOUSLY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
ALL EVES., 50c TO $2.50
THANKSGIVING MAT., 50c TO $2
SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2.50
SHUBERT America's Foremost Musical Star
NEXT MON. TWO WEEKS ONLY. SEAT SALE NOW
Walter Woolf in Emmerich Kalmann's "THE DUCHESS OF CHICAGO"
Cast of 100 artists and John Tiller Dancing Girls
Thrill prices: Eves. 50c to $3.00
Mats. Wednesday and Sat. 50c to $2.50
WILBUR EVENINGS AT 8:30 Pop. Mat. Today
THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD
JOURNEY'S END
By R. C. SHERRIFF
PLYMOUTH —3 WEEKS ONLY— Pop. $1 Mat. Today
Elsie FERGUSON in "A New Play by Rachel Crothers"
"Scarlet Pages"

"SYMPHONY HALL"
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ARGENTINA
TOMORROW AT 2:30
ROLAND HAYES
MONDAY, NOV. 25 AT 8:15
LECTURE—MOTION PICTURES
COMMANDER
Donald B. MacMillan
"Under the Northern Lights"
SUNDAY, DEC. 1, AT 3:30
THE REVELERS
"SOMETHING NEW IN MUSIC"

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
HARRY STEPPE AND HIS OWN SHOW
"FRIVOLITIES" MUTUAL BURLESQUE with VIVIAN DAVIS and ADELINE The Girl with "It"
HOWARD THE OLD WHITE MOVT
Bivalgit Show Wed. (Thanksgiving Eve.) at 11:30

COLONIAL THEATRE T.B.Lothian, Mgr.
Eves. at 8.10—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.10
POPULAR PRICED MATS. WED. and SAT.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—Positively Only New England Appearances
OPENS MONDAY NIGHT Curtain Rises Promptly at 8:10
FAREWELL TO BOSTON
EDDIE CANTOR in ZIEGFELD Production "Whoopee"
Book by Wm. Anthony McGuire Lyrics and Music by Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn Dances Staged by Seymour Felix
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST, INCLUDING
Frances Upton, Janet Reade, Paul Gregory, Doris Robbins, Tamara Geva, Virginia Franck, Jack Rutherford, Chief Caupolican, Spencer Charters, Albert Hackett, Will Philbrick, Gladys Glad.
100 GLORIFIED GIRLS
In the Flesh and Blood, Not Canned

CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
GLENN HUNTER AND JUNE WALKER
In a play by ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD Author of "The Road to Rome"
WATERLOO BRIDGE
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
TREMONT THEATRE POPULAR PRICED MAT. WED.
EVES. at 8:15 — MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:15

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
DEC. 2 FIRST 2 WEEKS
EVENINGS at 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVENINGS (Exc. Sat.) $1 to $3
SAT. EVE. $1 to $3.50
WED. MAT. $1 to $2. SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE MONDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc.
Presents
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the Second Play of the Second Guild Subscription Season in Boston
A Significant World Premiere
METEOR
A New Play by S. N. BEHRMAN
(Author of "The Second Man" and "Serena Blandish")
Staged by Philip Moeller
With a distinguished cast
ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
SHIRLEY O'HARA DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
EDWARD EMERY LAWRENCE LESLIE

MODERN BEACON
ALL-TALKING 'COLLEGE LOVE' with GEORGE LEWIS DOROTHY GULLIVER
Also! ALL-TALKING MYSTERY DRAMA THE DRAKE CASE"

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
GLORIA SWANSON in "The TRESPASSER" Talkie
WANTE HOYT (Himself) Star Pitcher of N.Y. YANKEES

STAGE AND SCREEN

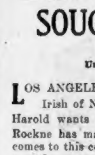
"IRISH" GRIDIRON STARS SOUGHT FOR MOVIE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23—Harold Lloyd and the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have been having big conferences. Harold wants to incorporate the football team that Knute Rockne has made so famous in his next story. This word comes to this column from Indiana, where it appears we have a reader or two. And Notre Dame has now taken Mr. Lloyd's proposition under consideration.

• • •

"The Freshman," to this scribe's way of thinking, is the best silent picture Harold Lloyd ever made. It, you will remember, told the story of a boob college student who plays football. Now Harold is a business man as well as an actor, and he knows football has universal interest so why not a football talkie with the yells, the cheers and the other gridiron noises.



Louella O. Parsons

Even if Knute Rockne's Irish boys are not a part of the next Lloyd picture, it will be a football picture. But I reckon coming with Notre Dame playing here New Year's Day—there is a big chance of Harold playing ball with the Irishers.

• • •

THE James Cruze studios seem to be moving along at a cheerful rate. We are always hearing about some production or other that is getting under way there. "Clipped Wings," which Walter Lang will direct, has progressed far enough to have Lloyd Hughes signed for the lead and Bodil Rosing in an important part. Another little bit of news I have heard is that Chandler Sprague, who has been figuring as an associate producer, will try his hand as a director. Well, Chan ought to know what it's all about, he has been in the newspaper game long enough. Another writer who will be nominated as a director is John Farrow, or I miss my guess. John adapted and had much to say about "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and it was such a good picture Paramount is taking about putting it out as a special.

• • •

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON says there are more beautiful girls in Hollywood than in any city he has ever visited. He said he came out here wondering if he could find material for the Paul Whiteman revue and instead of finding a scarcity he has had an embarrassment of riches. One of the prettiest girls in the revue is Geraldine Dvorak, who was formerly a model for Lady May Company and appeared at the Wednesday luncheons in the fashion show at the Montmartre. Miss Dvorak resembles Greta Garbo and that cannot be my imagination either for she has been doubling for Miss Garbo. She plays a bride in the Paul Whiteman revue and her beauty is breath-taking. If Florenz Ziegfeld ever sees her, well, I'll bet she'll be in the front row of the chorus.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD was surprised, to put it mildly, when Arthur Hammerstein engaged Lois Moran for the lead in "Golden Dawn," apparently his first United Artists picture. Not that Miss Moran isn't a capable little actress, but everyone expected to see him bring out a Broadway musical comedy favorite. Mr. Hammerstein probably is a good enough showman to realize the name of a favorite movie star will carry about ten times as much weight with the fans as the most celebrated Broadway star in captivity. Any stage actress unknown to the movies has to be exploited before she has any sort of a box office value.

• • •

THE desert sun, and by the desert I mean Palm Springs, is doing its best to give Colleen Moore back the weight she lost. She is down there with a nurse convalescing from her recent appendix operation. Jack Conway, who has also been the victim of an unruly appendix, is another who is recuperating at Palm Springs. Mrs. Nellie Coffman, who usually has the Desert Inn sold out to Easter, is probably glad that Fritzie Ridgway has just opened a hotel there. Mrs. Ridgway is planning a formal opening with lights and what have you.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random. George Duryea acting as a stage door Johnny for a girl, incidentally his wife. Bebe Daniels in a trailing white frock getting a cordial reception from the sidewalk standees at the premiere of "Rita." Ben Lyon, as her escort, also receiving applause. Mrs. Phyllis Daniels in a metal chiffon made especially for the occasion. Blanche Sweet escorted by Dan Dasker, getting her share of attention. John Boles, a favorite with the flappers, getting writer's cramp from putting his name in autograph books. Eddie Dowling with a party of seven friends departing for Palm Beach. That's all today.

D'ALVAREZ IN FINE VEIN

By MOSES SMITH

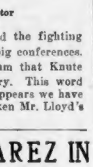
MARGUERITE D'ALVAREZ sang a remarkably fine program at Jordan Hall last night. Not one of the songs in the first four groups was musically uninteresting even the songs in English, a wonder of wonders! The singer, in making up her list, apparently did not place therein a number having only literary or historical interest. Only in the Spanish group, at the end, did the quality of music drop. Handel, Bach and Gluck began the concert. Lieder by Strauss, Wolff and Franz were followed by four excellently chosen French songs. The English group included a semi-jazz number called "Brothers," by one Y. Johnson. In this list Mme. Alvarez had occasion to sing in five different languages, and the extraordinary thing is that she did so with universal excellence.

Not only was she an accomplished linguist; she suited her moods and style to the song in hand. Prone on other occasions to emotional excess, Mme. Alvarez was last night a splendid artist. She was dramatic, yes; but she did not slop over—at least in her singing. She saved her slopping for occasional "remarks," which the audience liked very well.

Mme. D'Alvarez' gifts are almost too numerous to catalogue. It is enough to say that vocally, temperamentally, artistically she is now an admirable concert singer. But these sanne excellences make her adapted to the operatic stage, as she showed in two extra numbers taken out of "Carmen." It is a pity that we cannot hear her in opera.

Though she sang last night in gorgeous voice, she had a disconcerting tendency to flat. Occasionally—but only occasionally—she forced her voice beyond its great powers.

The audience was smaller than such an artist deserved. It was very enthusiastic.



Marguerite D'Alvarez

Van Gordon Concert

Another great singer is announced to give a recital at the Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall, Cyrena Van Gordon. This will be the first concert appearance in Symphony Hall of the famous singer. He will appear on December 15.

All Upset Over 'Murder on the 2nd Floor' at the Copley

IAN KEITH as "HUGH BROMILOW"
ROSALIND RUSSELL as "SYLVIA ARMITAGE"
E. E. CLIVE as "JOSEPH REWOLDS"
OLIVE REEVES-SMITH as "MRS. ARMITAGE"

FEATURE BILL AT HOWARD

AT the Howard beginning Monday the management will offer "Crackerjacks," a famous Mutual show. The scenic and costume outfit will be conspicuous. It will serve to introduce Wava White, who will sing, dance and make merry. She is one of the most popular soubrettes on the circuit. Sam Mitchell, Billy Gordon, Jackie Gilbert, Zelia Stevens and Edith Warren are clever in their various departments and other artists of merit include William DeGary, Lew Fine and Bob Sandberg. In addition to all this there will be a big vaudeville and picture bill. The acts include George Wong & Co., Chinese wonder workers; Fielder, Harriett and Co., singers and dancers, and the Balabano Five in "A Night in Moscow."

Edith Warren

The pictures will offer "The Duke Steps Out," Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; "Wives Won't Weaken," and the Hearst-International News. There will be a special midnight show next Wednesday night.

Houghton Recital

James R. Houghton, baritone, is to give a recital in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Mr. Houghton will then be assisted by the Amphion Club of Melrose, a male chorus of which Stephen R. Townsend is to be guest conductor.

The club will assist Mr. Houghton in three cavalier songs of Browning, set by Stanford; five mystical songs of Vaughan Williams (first Boston performance); and six sea chanties. By himself, the baritone will sing airs by Handel, Strauss, Wolf, Berger,

Film Fare for the New Week

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—"Glorifying the American Girl," with Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton, Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee, Millard Webb directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers, Irene Rich, Fifi Dorsay, Ivan Lebedeff, Marguerite Churchill. Frank Borzage directed. A Fox picture.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Greta Garbo in "The Kiss," with Conrad Nagel, Anders Randolf, Holmes Herbert, Lew Ayres, George Davis, Jacques Feyder directed. An M-G-M picture.

* * *

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick in "Evidence," with Conway Tearle, William Courtney, Lowell Sherman, Alec B. Francis. John G. Adolfi directed. A Warner Bros.' picture.

* * *

PARK—Ann Harding in "Her Private Affair," with Kay Hammond, John Loder, Elmer Ballard, Frank Reicher. Paul Stein directed. A Pathe picture.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—"Married in Hollywood," with J. Harold Murray, Norma Terris, Walter Catlett, Tom Patricola, Irene Palasty, Marcel Silver directed. A Fox picture.

* * *

SCOLLAY AND FENWAY—Clara Bow in 'The Saturday Night Kid," with James Hall, Jean Arthur, Edna May Oliver, Leone Lane, A. Edward Sutherland directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew," with Edwin Maxwell, Joseph Cawthorn. Sam Taylor directed. A United Artists' picture.

'BABIES' SHOW AT GAYETY

"PRETTY BABIES" opens Monday at the Gayety. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" has been modernized and is loaded with fun. "The Green Divide" is a new comedy, with some specialties interwoven which are colorful. Viola Spasth, Hazel Walker, Frank (Rags) Murphy, Jimmy Walters, Ruth Devine, Doris de Loris, Fanny McAvoy, Don and Darlene, Eddie Butler, Howard Harrison, Harry Levine, "Bubbie" and "Vi Ola," are among the stars who will provide the entertainment. Holub's Gayety jazz orchestra will speed up the entertainment throughout.

A special treat for burlesque fans will be the midnight show which will start at 11:30 on Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve. This show will have all the fixin's and a lot of extras.

Pictures-Variety

BOWDOIN—Marion Davies in "Marianne" and Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowheres." Also vaudeville. Midnight show on Wednesday.

MODERN - BEACON-GLOBE — "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Big Time" for four days.

WALDRON'S—"Dixon's Big Revue," a Mutual burlesque show, featuring Clair Devine and Lillian Dixon. Also two all-talking feature films.

Amusements
JORDAN HALL
Mon. Eve., Dec. 2nd, at 8:15
Maxim KAROLIK Tenor
Formerly of "Musical Drama"
Steinway Piano — Tickets Now
Mgt. A. H. Handley

Actress at Plymouth Educated in Boston

Kathryn March, now appearing in A. H. Woods' production of "Scarlet Pages," in which Elsie Ferguson is starred, at the Plymouth, was born in Ohio but received her education in Boston. She made her first appearance on the stage last season, playing the ingenue lead with Florence Reed in "The Legacy." This was followed by a role in "The Last Lover," also in support of Miss Ferguson, who played the stellar part. Later she played the part of Sondra in a revival of "The American Tragedy."

"Il Trovatore" Well Sung at Arlington

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" was presented by the Cosmopolitan Opera company at the Arlington last night before an enthusiastic audience. The performance got off to a late start, but was otherwise uneventful.

Emilia Vergeri sang the part of Leonora, Lydia Van Gilder made a notable impression as Azucena. The role of Manrico was allotted to Fernando Bertini, while Ciro De Ritis was the Count of Luna. The other principal parts were effectively handled. Aldo Franchetti conducted.

Amusements
STATE
Mon. At at Noreay St.-Cont. from 12:20 P M
JOAN CRAWFORD
in her first M-G-M All-Talking Triumph
"UNTAMED" with Grant Tarwana
Robert Montgomery
NEW LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
LATEST METROTONE NEWS
On the Stage Dave Harris & Co.
in a Colorful Musical Revue
NEXT WEEK GRETA GARBO
In "THE KISS." with Conrad Nagel
DUAL GREAT SHOW
NEXT WEEK Parents' Week
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Week St & Hamilton Pl-Cont from 9:00 A M
M-G-M's All-Talking Complete Bill
SO THIS IS COLLEGE
Revl. Montgomery-Sally Star, Cliff Edwards
New Buell Melodrama Revue
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
510 LEWIS the Clown Prince, LESTER
LEE-PAUL TIXER & Orchestra—Others
Next Week FAIRBANKS-PICKFORD
in "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Their First Together All-Talking Triumph
& LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
PARK BOSTON'S COSIEST DE LUXE Sun Revue 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission 25c
5 P. M. to Closing, Sat. 35c. Eve. 50c
(Ex. Sat., Sun. & Holidays)
All Talking-Singing-Boy Musical Drama
"LUCKY IN LOVE"
with Morton Downey & Betty Lawford
Also
AND HARDING in the All-Talking Drama
"HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"
A Travsler Universal Talker News
WALDRON'S CASINO BROADWAY SCANDALS BURLESQUERS
OLYMPIA WASH. ST. NEAR UNION SQ. HAN. 5795
UPTOWN ST. NEAR MASS. AVE. KEN. 3460
Paramount's All-Talking-Musicomedy Extravaganza in Dazzling Technicolor
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
WITH
MARY EATON
Eddie Cantor Helen Morgan
Rudy Vallee
and the World's Most Gorgeous Girls, Glitteringly, Glamorously Glorified.
Talking Subjects SMITH and DALE "At the Gate"
JAMES FITZPATRICK'S TRAVEL TALKS "From Valencia to Granada"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
MODERN-BEACON-GLOBE
100% TOMORROW Natural Color Talking—Singing Dancing—Drama
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
With
ANN PENNINGTON
WINNIE LIGHTNER
NICK LUCAS
and a galaxy of BROADWAY STARS
Also
BIG TIME
With
LEE TRACY
KEITH-ALBEE
STARTING TODAY
Leave Your Troubles Outside with "Hot Mama" Another Riot of Joy
Will Rogers
KIND and TALK to this Year's Screen Success
"They had to see PARIS"
with IRENE RICH & FIFI DORSAY
Also
Thanks for a Show That's R-K-O
RKO KEITH-ALBEE
STARTING TODAY
MARGARET and MARY GIBB
SIAMESE TWINS
IN PERSON
ROGER IMHOF & CO. AND GLENN JENKINS
Other R-K-O Acts
On the Screen—Wm. Fox Presents
"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD"
With Boston's Own Star
J. HAROLD MURRAY
Big Midnite Show—Thanksgiving Eve.
Seats Reserved—65c—Now on Sale
COLONIAL TODAY AT 2:15 and 8:15
E. RAY GOETZ, LTD., PRESENTS
50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
with WILLIAM EKYTON & GENEVIEVE TOBIN
A Musical Comedy Tour of Paris
HOLLIS LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15
NO MATINEE TODAY
William Gillette in his farewell to the stage, as "Sherlock Holmes"

Amusements
SCOLLAY SQ. NOW BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
16th Anniversary Week
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SHOW!
Clara BOW
THE RAVISHING RED HEAD
IN
The Saturday Night Kid
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Fun-Film
COLOSSAL STAGE OFFERING
EDDIE STANLEY MAURICE DIAMOND PRESENTS
Supreme Attraction Never Presented
FRANK AND MILT BRITTON and the
BROWN DERBY BAND
Modern Musical Melange of Novelty and Humor
MARIE and ANN CLARK
STANLEY and GINGER
FLO HART and Her 7 GRADUATES
A Host of Unusual Surprises
MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE SHOW WED. THANKSGIVING EVE. AT 11:30 P.M. RESERVED SEATS 60c
Starting Next Saturday
"The Virginian"
Greatest Outdoor All-Talking Drama
Amusements
Boston Opera House—Commencing Mon., Dec. 2
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
FOUR WEEKS—SEASON 1929-30—DEC. 2-14, DEC. 30-JAN. 11
ORCHESTRA OF 50—CELEBRATED STARS—CHORUS OF 50—BALLET
FIRST WEEK
Mon., Dec. 2, GIOCONDA
Tues., Dec. 3, TRAVIATA
Wed., Dec. 4, CARMEN
Thurs., Dec. 5, BOHEME
Fri., Dec. 6, BARBER OF SEVILLE
Sat. Mat., Dec. 7, BUTTERFLY
Sat. Eve., Dec. 7, AIDA
SECOND WEEK
Mon., Dec. 9, TOSCA
Tues., Dec. 10 CARMEN
Wed., Dec. 11, BUTTERFLY
Thurs., Dec. 12, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI
Fri., Dec. 13, BOHEME
Sat. Mat., Dec. 14, MANON
Sat. Eve., Dec. 14, TROVATORE
Sopranos—Marion Atwood Beatrice Belkin, Anne Lissetskaya, Anne Roselle, Dorothy Spare.
Contraltos—Sophie Braslau, May Barron, Zara Jay, Margaret Matzenauer.
Tenors—David Dorlin, Edward Molitore, Giuseppe Radnelli, Giuseppe Boschiglian.
Baritone—Vincenzo Amato, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, Rocco Pandiscio, Joseph Royer.
Basses—Henri Scott, Alfredo Valenti, Giuseppe La Puma.
Conductors—Giuseppe Bamboschek, Carlo Peroni.
Tickets on Sale Now at Opera House and 31 Trinity Place, Boston
Ticket Prices $1.00, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $1.50, $1.00, No Tax
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY at 2:15 and 8:15
Next Week—4 Days Only
WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
(Thanksgiving Matinee at 2:30)
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
IN "RIP VAN WINKLE"
Prices: 25c, 50c and 75c
FENWAY
MASS. AVE. KEN. 1746 - A PUBLIX THEATRE
Paramount All-Dialog
Clara BOW
in The Saturday Night Kid
with JAMES HALL
HEAR "Americanese" "Slanguage" of Flaming Youth. Be Up to Date.
GLOBE All-Talking All-Talking "BROADWAY" With EVELYN BRENT GLEN TRYON
Also RICHARD DIX in "The Love Doctor"
At 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

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ALLSTON

ALLSTON — SOPHIE TUCKER in "Honky Tonk" "Side Street" Three Roses Sandwiches Continuous Sat.

COOLIDGE CORNER — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES" Henry Kafe and Public Cantiel Orch. Cont. Sunday and Thanksgiving Day Shengold Mat. Monday

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EGYPTIAN — Talking, Singing Hit Betty Compson in "Street Girl" 100% Talking "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" With All Star Cast, Sunday Only KARL RHODE AND HIS BAND Evgs. All Seats Reserved— Phone Stadium 4800-4801

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with James Hall RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES" with MARION NIXON Continuous Sunday 2 to 11 and Thanksgiving Day

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "Lucky Star" KEN MAYNARD in "The Phantom City"

PORTER SQUARE THEATRE — Two Talking Features, "BROADWAY BABIES" with Alice White—all talking, singing "HURRICANE." Sat 100% all talking sea story with John Mack Brown, Sun. "DARK STREETS"

UNIVERSITY PORTER-ESSEX HARVARD SQ. — JOHN GILBERT in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT" "BIG TIME" Lee Tracy—Jacqueline Dore

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHARLESTOWN — Vilma Banky talks for first time in "THIS IS HEAVEN." Mary Philbin in "GIRL OVERBOARD." A talkie, Talking Comedies, Sound News, "Serial."

CHARLESTOWN (Cont.)

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — NANCY CARROLL and JACK HALEY in "Dance of Life" All talking, singing, Dancing Vitaphone Acts and Novelties

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" All Talking, Singing, Dancing—25 stars—chorus of 200 Paramount Sound News. Talking Gaily

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" with Victor McLaglen, Lily Damita, Edmund Lowe Children's Gift Mat. Sat.

DORCHESTER THEATRE — GEORGE JESSEL in "LUCKY BOY" Ina Keith—Dorothy Dexter "LIGHT FINGERS" Gift Nite—Tab—Prizes

FIELD'S CORNER — "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" Now Has Sound Effects "SIDE STREET." Cantin. Sat. & Sunday, Changing Day

LIBERTY SQUARE — 100% Talking, A Lamb Has "3 LIVE GHOSTS" WALTER HUSTON in "THE LOST ZEPPELIN" Con. Sun. "HONKY TONK" Sat. Eve. Gifts

STRAND — CLARA BOW in "SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with James Hall Hear GEORGE O'BRIEN in "S A L U T E" Army-Navy Football Classic Comin. Sun. and Thanksgiving Day

MORTON — "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" Shows at 12—3—7—9

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "The Drake Case" Robert Frazar — Gladys Brockwell. All Talking. LON CHANEY "THUNDER" New Catagloan

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — All Talking "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" with RONALD COLMAN Gift Nite

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — 100% Talking Smash 3 Mosher Brothers Curtis—Tom—Matt "Side Street" Billie Dove "MAN AND THE MOMENT"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" Mats. 2—Eves. 7—9

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Now 7 Days Sun. Cont. 2 to 11 MORAN and MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP" Free Parking

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DUBLIX ARAMOUNT Needham 1216 — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

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INTERSTATE REVERE BROADWAY — JOHN GILBERT in "His Glorious Night" "THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Richard Barthelmess in his all talking picture "YOUNG NOWHERES." 100% talk ing detective mystery. Dore Thy Sebastian. Roland Young "THE UNHOLY NIGHT"

RIVOLI — AL JOLSON in the All Talkie "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" Shows at 1—3—5—7—9

SO. BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — A Talking Picture LAURA LAPLANTE in "The Love Trap" Also "The Drake Case"

STRAND SO. BOSTON — "FAST LIFE" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young "Why Leave Home" SUE CAROL—RICK STUART

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY — Entire New Show AL JOLSON in "Say It With Songs" 4 Standard Acts Vaudeville

BALLOU MAXFIELD — By Popular Request The Four Marx Brothers in "THE COCOANUTS"

DAY STREET OLYMPIA BY DAVIS SQ. — "SCANDAL" "BORN TO THE SADDLE" Sat. Mat. Gifts for Children

STRAND UNION SQUARE — A Talking Picture JACK HOLMAN in "Two Weeks Off" KEN MAYNARD in "The Royal Rider"

SOUTH END

TREMONT ST. — Talking Picture — Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "LUCKY STAR" Lon Chaney in "HONKY TONK" Semi—Sun—Cont.

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — All Talking, Singing SOPHIE TUCKER in "HONKY TONK" HUNTZ SLOE in "SKIN DEEP"

EMBASSY WALTHAM — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" Nov. 24 "FLIGHT"

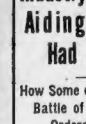
THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Industry 'Kings' Aiding Hoover Had Struggles

How Some of Them Began Battle of Life; Heavy Orders Planned

By B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Not a few of the 21 business men who gathered yesterday with President Hoover and Secretary Mellon and Secretary Lamont know from actual experience a common or garden working man from tremendously important it is to have a steady job. Not many of them were born with golden spoons in their mouths.



B. C. Forbes

Having now become large employers, they cannot but feel keenly desirous of doing everything possible to keep business and employment going.

One result of these Washington conferences will be the prompt placing of very large orders for material, equipment, plant extensions, etc., all calculated to act as a tonic to activity.

* * *

It would be an excellent idea to have these leaders and other heads of large concerns announce publicly how many millions they plan to spend in 1930 on improvements, expansion, additional equipment and the like.

Walter Gifford's company alone, American Telephone and Telegraph, has programmed such expenditures to the enormous total of $600,000,000. Philip G. Gossler's company, United Gas and Improvement of Philadelphia, stated publicly the other day that its extraordinary capital expenditures will exceed $40,000,000. Charles M. Schwab, whose Bethlehem Steel was represented by President Eugene Grace, once told me that his consistent policy has been to do more plant building in quiet times than during booms, because each dollar went further in acquiring material and labor.

Railway executives have indicated that their capital expenditures for improvements next year will approximate $1,000,000,000 and may exceed the 1923 record of $1,459,000,000.

* * *

Let's glance at the men called into session at Washington yesterday.

Samuel W. Reyburn, president of the famous Lord & Taylor stores, of New York, as an Arkansas lad started as a laborer in a cotton mill. So he knows from stern experience how vital it is to have the weekly pay envelope filled.

Eugene Grace was at the throttle of a crane in the Bethlehem steel mill when Schwab first spotted him as possessing promising material. It was only the other day that Schwab emphasized to me that Grace is, in his opinion, the ablest industrial executive in America.

* * *

Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, although born well-to-do, was put through his paces by his industrious father. Young Teagle was given the hardest and dirtiest jobs at the start, jobs which helped him to develop the extraordinary muscles which he has. One of the first things Teagle did when he became head of Standard Oil was to adopt plans to bring the men and the management into close, democratic contact and to insure the best possible treatment of all the workers.

Julius Rosenwald was a struggling store clerk in Chicago. Dame Fortune beckoned him to Chicago and made him a multi-millionaire because of his successful development of the mail order business through raising it to a distinctly higher plane. Not even the most rabid Bolshevist would accuse him of lacking in sympathy for the under dog.

Henry Ford's early struggles are known to all.

* * *

E. J. Kulas, president of Otis Steel, was compelled to begin earning money at a very early age—mowing lawns, running errands, etc. His first full-time job was the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, which made up for his incomplete schooling by studying at night, and he commission's tentative consolidation plan is an almost every day one and for that reason many are looking for a switching of activity to the carrier sections of the list. The eastern rails should play a prominent part in any forward movement in the rails and New York Central, Pennsylvania, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio and New Haven seem attractive at present prices.

developed unusual aptitude for figuring—as well as for making friends. It is related of him that he knows an amazing number of his own workers by their first names.

A. W. Robertson, head of Westinghouse Electric had to struggle more than ordinarily to make ends meet while striving to get a dollar looked very big to him. Like Teagle, one of the first things he did when he took hold of Westinghouse was to devote thorough study to employe relations and conditions, with the result that he evolved and adopted a comprehensive plan designed to better the lot of the company's many thousands of workers.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, had hard sledding when he began life. He tackled a family-owned, run-down business and, almost single-handed, succeeded after a strenuous struggle in turning losses into profits. Sloan, by the way, works just as hard today as he did then. "I never give orders," he once told me. He believes in having men work with him, not for him.

Phil Gadsen's family—he was born in Charleston—was impoverished by the war between the North and South. He managed, somehow, to acquire a good education and became a lawyer before he switched to the public utility field. He is noted for his public spiritedness and public service.

* * *

You will see, therefore, that President Hoover's "kings of industry," as one newspaper calls them, didn't always wear purple, but had to struggle like the rest of us.

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Where Smartness Lasts

Almost any *new* suit looks smart, but only a good suit *stays* smart after you have worn it. Lasting smartness depends entirely upon the quality of the cloth.

For clothing that wears as well as it looks, demand Ram's Head Fabrics—every yard of which is *guaranteed in writing.* Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL WOOL
Best Dyed and High Grading
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

TICKER TALK

BY THE WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Another resting spell, with nothing to do until Monday. The stock market yesterday looked tired and gave some indication that any further forward movement might meet with a good deal of resistance. Not that Spectator wants to appear bearish or anything like that, but it does look like a good time to be unusually cautious. The bond market is becoming increasingly attractive. At the same time, Spectator thinks that good stocks bought around current levels should show considerable appreciation in value in the not too distant future. One of the most important factors to be feared right now is the market itself. By that, Spectator means that any too sudden and too sharp a forward movement will undoubtedly bring about profit-taking that is apt to have an adverse effect on stock values.

The Short Week

Despite the return to near normalcy of trading, the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Market have voted to close their respective exchanges on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Some indication that things are getting back to their usual ways is seen in the announcement that trading for the first three days of the week will be on a five-hour basis.

Radio Corporation

Although the pyrotechnics which ordinarily are associated with Radio have been missing during the past fortnight or so, things have been brightening up, Spectator learns, from sources that are usually reliable, taht one of the strongest banking groups in the city has been quietly accumulating the shares over a period mentioned. Whether this indicates an anticipated advance Spectator cannot say, but thet head of the bank said to be making the purchases is known as one of the shrewdest and wisest traders in the street.

Steel Stocks

With all the promised and, in a number of instances already ordered, railroad equipment, the steel industry should see much better days during the final quarter this year and the first quarter of 1930. Most of the leading independent companies are expecting to report appreciable increases in earnings and S. Steel should get its share of the orders.

Bethlehem Steel

Spectator is of the opinion that no expansion in this industry can go along without Bethlehem Steel acquiring a good portion of the orders. Indications are its current year are optimistically estimated between $15, and $17 a share and as it has current assets, which is the second largest steel company in the country, is selling on only six times estimated earnings, and yielding well over six per cent.

Rail Mergers

The interstate commerce

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 2,923,290 shares; Boston, 90,203 shares.

Most active issue in New York—General Motors, 75,000 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—United Founders, 14,668 shares.

Year ago—New York, 6,042,500 shares; Boston, 112,299 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929, to date—New York, 1,038,243,890 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929, to date—Boston, 18,501,028 shares.

$1,000,000 Order

A. O. Smith Co. received order from Gulf Refining Co. for 32 large high-pressure gasoline cracking chambers to cost about $1,000,000 for use at Port Arthur, Texas.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by R. A Gallagher & Co.)

Asso Gas & El	30¾	30	30
Asso Gas & El pf	97⅛	97	97
Asso Gas & El $5 pr pri	96	96	96
Mad Gas & El wi	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
A G E Mad A C rts wi	1	⅞	⅞
Amer Fds	5	5	5
All Amer	14¾	14	14
Amer Wat W & Gen A	43	42¾	42¾
Amer Eagle	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Amer Wat W & Gen B	27	27	27
Auto Stand	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Auto Strop Klenum	3¼	3¼	3¼
Baddas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bank of U S	82	82	82
Claude Neon	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Cities Phoenix Allied	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
Chem Ind	24¼	24¼	24¼
Clairemont inv	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Con Gas	70	70	70
Dividend	13	11½	13
Firestone pf	85½	85½	85½
Hiram Rubinstein	21	21	21
Ilimite	1	1	1
Int Rustless Iron	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lehman	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Lit Laine	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lit Carriers	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Mercantile	3	3	3
McFadden	22¾	22¾	22¾
Penick	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
New York Title Mtg	43¼	43	43¼
Nat Biscuit new wi	76⅛	75¾	75¾
Nat Fuel & Gas	41	41	41
Pure Conversion	12	11½	12
Pure Fire	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Railroad Shares	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Sheffield	1	1	1
Shell Union	99	99	99
Seaboard Util shares	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
S A pf	59	59	59
Seaboard Sweets	60	59	59
Tompkins Elec wi	22¼	22¼	22¼
Trest	1	1	1
Technicolor	49⅜	48	49
Union Clear	1	1	1
U S Dist	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Zenda Gold	3	3	3

American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co.

The directors have today declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred capital stock, payable January 1, 1930, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 12, 1929.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer
Nov. 14, 1929.

STOCK MARKET CLOSED FOR WEEK-END

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Both New York and Boston Stock Exchanges are closed for the week-end, the extra holiday giving brokerage houses an opportunity to catch up with some of their heavily accumulated work. The comparatively light markets of the past week, with sessions curtailed two hours daily, have been a favorable factor. Nevertheless, a great deal of work remains to be done. Deliveries must be speeded up, and the problem of getting up-to-the minute quotations over the stock tickers remains unsolved the moment activity is revived on any smart scale.

* * *

It now appears evident that New Haven directors will at next Tuesday's meeting at least consider the raising of the common dividend from $5 per cent to a 6 per cent basis. As many see it, current earnings are sufficient to justify the advance, whether it is made Tuesday or later. New Haven's history in comparatively recent years offers considerable food for interesting studies of the railroad group. Largely to Chairman E. G. Buckland's credit, the carriers' finances slowly estate to its present strong condition, a noteworthy piece of financial leadership.

* * *

Years ago, when New Haven was generally considered one of the "gilt-edged" cies, its then price met the avowed approval of certain State officials; the slump followed. Many supposedly able trustees failed to foresee it, although the approaching debacle was obvious to others. Now this big New England carrier has come back into its own on a basis of public confidence.

* * *

In the old days New Haven had no preferred stock, and it was a favorite jest in board rooms to tell a green employe there was an opening for a New Haven preferred. This joke worked itself into a class with sending a callow youth to the "left-handed" monkey wrench, but is now distinctly out of order.

* * *

The coming week, as forecast in this column in our earlier editions today, will be a trading week of near normal. This applies to the first half of the week only, of course, as the big stock exchanges will be closed the last three days of the week, in an unusual extension of the Thanksgiving holiday. Monday's full session will be the first five-hour trading day since November 4.

* * *

U. S. Steel, frequently the bellwether, of the stock market, closed a point at the close yesterday and finishing the week at 167, down 2¾ for the day and 5¾ for the week. Numerous issues were lower at the end of the day, providing at least a few interesting down and upside movements than as if they had closed at the tops.

* * *

Americans spend $700,000,000 annually at the soda fountains. Approximately $250,000,000 more is spent each year at these counters for sandwiches and luncheons, representing a little more than 4 per cent of this country's retail trade. These figures have just been made public by Wilbur Baxter, director of the Chain Store Research Bureau.

* * *

New York city consumers alone eat approximately 2,000,000 sandwiches a day, the report continues. The chain stores now report from 50 to 60 per cent of fountain sales in luncheon items. People don't eat as they did 10 or 15 years ago, especially at noon, this research bureau declares. The sandwich and salad are fast replacing the steak and pudding. The number of men eating a heavy noon meal has decreased. The number of women eating their noon meal outside the home has greatly increased, due to their employment in industry.

* * *

The extent to which varied fields of retailing have adopted the sodafountain is revealed by Mr. Baxter's report, which lists the fountains of 11 typical cities as follows:

Bakery, 126; confectionery, 7366; cigar and tobacco, 1935; dairy and poultry products, 95; department stores, 47; drug, 2910; fruit, candy and notions, 165; fruit and vegetable, 134; general stores, 6; grocery and delicatessen, 6988; meat, poultry and fish, 299; restaurant, 1430; variety, 240. Total, 25,196.

* * *

Thus, for every confectionery and soft drink store there were two other stores of different retail type carrying the same merchandise lines. Luncheonette service now includes soups, crackers, sandwiches, salads, hot dishes, cakes, pies, pastries, specialties such as hot waffles, desserts, beverages, etc. There has also been a remarkable change in sandwich styles in chain drug fountain experiences. Soda fountains outside of the unanimous opinion that styles have changed in the sandwiches most desired for noonday lunches. Formerly ham sandwiches led in popularity. But, today, even men prefer those made up of some kind of salad.

Seeks Financing

Barnstable will receive bids until November 26 for $140,000 4½ per cent high school notes dated December 1, and payable 1930 to 1939.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give details in the Want Ad. Dept. That's the way to fill it.

AT THE DIAL

By THE RADIO EDITOR

RICHARD WAGNER is the hero of the Lyric Famous Challenge broadcast this evening. This, the 12th of a weekly series will be broadcast over WEEI and associated stations of the National Broadcasting chain at 8 o'clock. The dramatization will deal with a real episode in the life of Wagner. For a long time Wagner was persecuted by a certain critic. The sketch will show the possible basis for the enemity between the two men, a woman. It will also show Wagner avenging himself by lampooning the critic in the libretto of an opera.

THE speaker on the Babson Finance broadcast over station WNAC and the Columbia System at 8:15, will talk on one of the questions, "Can President Hoover Restore Confidence?"

BERNICE TAYLOR, soprano, and Fred Waldner, tenor, sing to the accompaniment of Josef Koestner's 22-piece orchestra in the Laundryland Lyrics broadcast from the NBC Chicago studios over WEEI and a nationwide network at 8:30.

The program follows: Anything Your Heart Desires, from "Just a Minute," soprano and tenor duet by Bernice Taylor and Fred Waldner; Lovely Lady, orchestra; Just Like a Rose, tenor, solo, Fred Waldner; I'm One in the World, orchestra; Because You Said I Love You, soprano and tenor duet, Bernice Taylor and Fred Waldner; Sleepy Valley, orchestra; I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, orchestra; A Kiss in the Dark, soprano solo, Bernice Taylor; Lucky in Love, orchestra.

NINE SPIRITUALS will be sung by the "Dixie Echoes" group in a program to be broadcast over WNAC and the Columbia System at 8:30. The complete program is as follows: Go Down Moses; Hold Out Yo' Light; Mary Had a Baby; Jes' Gone Wang; Han' Me Down Yo' Silvah Trumpet, Gabriel; I'm Goin' to Meet My Mother; Rise, Shine, Give God the Glory; Lord, I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart; Can't You Live Humble; Long Gone.

WALTER DAMROSCH selects the Overture to "Mignon" to introduce the General Electric Symphony broadcast through WEEI and the NBC Coast-to-Coast System at 9 o'clock.

Classic, Beethoven and Strauss are other favorite composers to be heard in this program.

The program follows. Overture to "Mignon," Thomas; selections, Clock; Symphony in G major, "Orpheus," Dance of the Blessed Spirits; Suite No. 1 from "L'Arlesienne," Bizet; Overture No. 4 to "Leonore," Beethoven; Tales from the Vienna Woods (waltz), Strauss.

HENRY HADLEY will conduct the Gulbransen Symphony Orchestra in one of his own compositions, the Entr'acte and Scherzando from the opera "Azora" during the Gulbransen Company's half hour on WNAC and Columbia stations at 9:30.

The program also includes one of Dr. Hadley's symphonic paraphrases, the subject on "Lover Come Back to Me" from the musical comedy "The New Moon." Other selections are the overture to "The Bat" by Strauss; a violin solo, to be selected; "Three Dances" by Clutsos"; and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

JOSEPH WHITE, now disclosed as the famous silver masked tenor, will be guest artist of the Gillette program at 9 o'clock through Station WBZ. He will sing three numbers, "Low Back Car" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," both of which are Old Irish in origin, and Romberg's "Song of Wanderlust" from "The Blue Paradise." He will be accompanied by the Gillette Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

Among the orchestral numbers on the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" and Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

GOUNOD'S opera, "Romeo and Juliet," with Charles Hackett and Alice Mock in the title roles, will be done by Chicago Civic Opera singers tonight, via the NBC system. The broadcast will be at 10 o'clock, and will include the last part of Act II and the first two scenes of Act III. WBZ will take only the last half hour of the broadcast, starting at 10:30. The story of the opera follows closely the Shakespearean text.

Big Grid Battles to be Reported Over Radio

Local stations will carry reports of two major football battles today.

The Harvard-Yale game will be described through Columbia and N. B. C. Systems, using WNAC and WEEI respectively as key stations. Ted Husing will announce for Columbia, and Graham McNamee for N. B. C.

The Midwest game, between Ohio State and Illinois, will be described through N. B. C. and WBZ by Bill Munday from Columbus. The Midwest Conference championship battle between Purdue and Indiana at Bloomington will not reach local audiences.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Cambridge, football game, Harvard vs Yale.
3:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
3:45 p. m.—Gallant Swordsman
4:00 p. m.—News flashes.
4:00 p. m.—Weather.
5:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with Dr. Oracle.
5:25 p. m.—Nelson Concert Orchestra, direction of Charles H. Hector.
6:40 p. m.—The Commanders.
6:50 p. m.—C. B. S. presents "Collegiate."
7:20 p. m.—Personalities in the News.
7:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Bernhard Levitow and Commodore Ensemble.
7:50 p. m.—Bulova correct time.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Salon Singers.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Gulbransen Symphony Orchestra, direction of Henry Hadley.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Paramount Public Radio Concert.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:10 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or Restaurant, Jimmy Gallagher and Orchestra.
12:00a mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Farm and home hour.
1:45 p. m.—Ohio State vs. Illinois, at Columbus.
4:30 p. m.—Walter Korb's Orchestra with Gene Arnold.
5:00 p. m.—Dickinson-Streeter organ.
5:30 p. m.—Sandman Stories.
5:55 p. m.—Temperature.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Exchange, G. Al Shilling.
6:15 p. m.—Football scoreboard.
6:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Ipana Troubadors.
7:45 p. m.—Burgess Nature League.
8:00 p. m.—The Fire Chain presentation.
8:00 p. m.—Ship Ahoy.
8:30 p. m.—McNeilly's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour's Chimney Swallows.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program.
10:00 p. m.—Moxie Maple Masters Series.
10:30 p. m.—Sports Review.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:01 p. m.—Sport Reporter.
11:03 p. m.—Sager Hockey; Bruins vs. Maroons.
12:00 p. m.—Telechron time.

WEEI, BOSTON—590 W. L. 508 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Harvard-Yale football game; news dispatches.
4:00 p. m.—Radio dinner music.
6:45 p. m.—Football scores.
7:00 p. m.—Edison Concert Hour.
7:30 p. m.—The New Business World—Radio service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe.
7:50 p. m.—Sam Lanin's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Josef Koestner's 22-piece orchestra under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour; Symphony orchestra under direction of Walter Damrosch.
10:00 p. m.—A. E. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast, Franklin's 1001 Don't for Drivers.
11:00 p. m.—Sports Review.
11:15 p. m.—Bridge talk.

WLOE, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Everybody's College.
1:15 p. m.—Dramatic hour.
3:00 p. m.—Hearthstone Harmonies.
3:30 p. m.—Weather.
3:30 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Record Club.
4:30 p. m.—Junior Record high school hour.
5:00 p. m.—Red Rose Hawaiians.
6:00 p. m.—Musical program under direction of Miss Bernice Petts.
6:30 p. m.—Helen Oils, the musical maid.
7:00 p. m.—Sports talk, singer; Lois Pillsbury, acc.
7:00 p. m.—Weather; time.
7:01 p. m.—Stock markets, direction of Karl Rhoda.
7:30 p. m.—Ballroom Orchestra, under direction of Karl Rhoda.

WHDH, BOSTON—261 W. L. 1150 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Popular recordings.
3:00 p. m.—Popular recordings.
3:45 p. m.—Royal Johnson, violinist.
4:00 p. m.—Request Concert.
5:30 p. m.—Eddie Wahlers, pianist.
5:45 p. m.—Ruth Hughes, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Dean Tabor, bass.
6:15 p. m.—Nonsense Nonsense.
6:30 p. m.—Ruth Blocker, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Peter Seymour, tenor.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight recital.
7:30 p. m.—Popular piano rambles.
8:00 p. m.—John F. Donovan and Orchestra; Miss Bernice Betts, vocal soloist.
8:30 p. m.—Lucia Lucia, singer; Lois Pillsbury, acc.
9:00 p. m.—Weather; time.
9:01 p. m.—Stock markets.
9:30 p. m.—Request broadcast, songs at piano.
9:45 p. m.—Sylvia Kent, songs.
10:00 p. m.—Rhoda Kats, recitations.
10:45 p. m.—Dorothy Walker, lyrical songs.
11:00 p. m.—Son and Joan, songs.
11:15 p. m.—Parker Watkins, tenor.
11:30 p. m.—What the Man is Doing.
11:45 p. m.—Marie Alberts, songs.
12:00 mid.—Uncle Robert and Pals.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Jimmie Melrose Herbrey Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Eve Brazley and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Anita Span, diseuse.
3:30 p. m.—Ben Alley, actor.
3:45 p. m.—Ernie Krickett's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Allman Gold Medal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—International Prison Commission.
5:50 p. m.—Donald Heywood's Southern Serenaders.
6:00 p. m.—Uncle Don.
6:15 p. m.—Sport talk.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Picadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Interesting Radio Problems.
7:45 p. m.—Half Seas Over.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
8:30 p. m.—Recital hour.
9:00 p. m.—Vitalized Radio Players.
9:30 p. m.—Saunders' Midshipmen.
10:00 p. m.—Silver Threads Among the Gold.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; time.
11:01 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.
11:30 p. m.—Lexington Minute Men.
12:30 p. m.—Moonbeams.

WFBG, ATLANTIC CITY—278 W. L. 1080 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Baritone and pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Vaudeville; Dent; tenor.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Camel's Con; musical program.
8:00 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana (ldem.); Around Melodeon.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Xylophonist; same as WJZ.

WOR, BUFFALO—345 W. L. 870 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Late-Harvard football scores.
3:00 p. m.—Music appreciation.
6:00 p. m.—News items and reports.
6:15 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid, baritone.
6:45 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Firestone's talk.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
9:00 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:30 p. m.—General Electric.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; late news

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Tenor; feature programme.
6:00 p. m.—WABC feature.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—U. of Pittsburgh address.
6:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; Little Symphony.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programme.
11:00 p. m.—Score; messages to Arctic.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra (WBZ).
7:30—Bernhard Levitow and Commodore Ensemble (WNAC).
8:00—Lyric Challengers (WEEI).
8:30—Laundryland Lyrics (WEEI). Dixie Echoes (WNAC).
9:00—General Electric hour (WEEI); Mr. and Mrs. (WNAC).
9:30—Gillette Blades (WBZ); Gulbransen hour (WNAC).
10:00—Paramount Publix radio hour (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:10—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra (WNAC).
6:30—Junior Record Program (WLOE).
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ); The New Business World (WEEI).
8:15—Babson Finance (WNAC).
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
11:10—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians (WNAC).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra (WNAC).

Dance Music

10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
11:10—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians (WNAC).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra (WNAC).

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Harvard-Yale football game.
6:10 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Boston weather.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
7:00 p. m.—New Business World.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross Talk.
8:00 p. m.—All-American Mohawks; program.
9:00 p. m.—Lauderland Lyrics.
9:30 p. m.—General Electric.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—compared to W. L. 1140 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Eastman Concerto.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; instrumental.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; Ipana hour.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; organ recital.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ; concert.
10:00 p. m.—Frank Beattie's O.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music broadcast.

N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—High Steppers—dance orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Harvard-Yale football game.
4:30 p. m.—White's Orchestra—direction Emilio Balsamo.
5:00 p. m.—Tea Timers.
5:30 p. m.—Lady Next Door—children's program direction Madge Tucker.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—direction Ludwig Laurier.
6:45 p. m.—Football scores.
7:00 p. m.—New Business World—Radio service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe.
7:20 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania, Grill.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challenges—Incidents in the lives of great men.
8:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor, 22-piece orchestra direction Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour—symphony orchestra direction Walter Damrosch; "Adventure in Science," Floyd Gibbons.
10:00 p. m.—A. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—To be announced.
11:30 p. m.—Charles Strickland's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Rudy Valle and Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Ohio State-Illinois football game, William Munday announcing.
4:30 p. m.—Tea Trio.
5:00 p. m.—Meat Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Produce Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:15 p. m.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
5:30 p. m.—Three Graces—Piano music.
6:00 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gamboni, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Guardsmen Male Quartet; Richard Hayes, baritone; Julian Rose, violinist; Edward Weller, baritone; Earl Waldman, director Atwater Kent Artists.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra, direction Gus Haenschen.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores.
7:15 p. m.—Ipana Troubadors.
7:45 p. m.—Burgess Nature League.
8:00 p. m.—Flute—Harp—Violin—A wandering gypsy; musical interludes.
8:30 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies—male trio; Charles Kenney, Lou Nail, Jimmy Whalen. Announcer Milton J. Cross.
9:15 p. m.—The Cub Reporter — comic skit with Peter Dixon and Aline Berry.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program—Joe White, tenor; guest artist; Nathaniel Shilkret direction Don Voorhees.
10:00 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera—Romeo and Juliet," Knits Cooper, conducting.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music; Jimmie Gallagher and Andy, blackface comedians.
12:00 mid.—Dance music—string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—A viation weather.

Eastern Stations

WABC, NEW YORK—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Nitwits.
7:00 p. m.—Bamboulers and Entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Finance Period.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Paley Concerto.
10:00 p. m.—Movies Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Pandora's Orchestra; Midnight Organ Melodies.

WEAN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Harvard-Yale game.
6:00 p. m.—Stock reports.
6:30 p. m.—Entertainment, songs at piano.
7:15 p. m.—Sylvia Kent, songs.
7:30 p. m.—Rhoda Kats, recitations.
7:45 p. m.—Dorothy Walker, lyrical songs.
8:00 p. m.—Son and Joan, songs.
8:15 p. m.—Parker Watkins, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—What the Man is Doing.
8:45 p. m.—Marie Alberts, songs.
9:00 p. m.—Uncle Robert and Pals.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Jimmie Melrose Herbrey Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Eve Brazley and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Anita Span, diseuse.
3:30 p. m.—Ben Alley, actor.
3:45 p. m.—Ernie Krickett's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Allman Gold Medal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—International Prison Commission.
5:50 p. m.—Donald Heywood's Southern Serenaders.
6:00 p. m.—Uncle Don.
6:15 p. m.—Sport talk.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Picadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Interesting Radio Problems.
7:45 p. m.—Half Seas Over.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
8:30 p. m.—Recital hour.
9:00 p. m.—Vitalized Radio Players.
9:30 p. m.—Saunders' Midshipmen.
10:00 p. m.—Silver Threads Among the Gold.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; time.
11:01 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.
11:30 p. m.—Lexington Minute Men.
12:30 p. m.—Moonbeams.

WFBG, ATLANTIC CITY—278 W. L. 1080 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Baritone and pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Vaudeville; Dent; tenor.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Camel's Con; musical program.
8:00 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Ipana (ldem.); Around Melodeon.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Xylophonist; same as WJZ.

WOR, BUFFALO—345 W. L. 870 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Late-Harvard football scores.
3:00 p. m.—Music appreciation.
6:00 p. m.—News items and reports.
6:15 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid, baritone.
6:45 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Firestone's talk.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
9:00 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:30 p. m.—General Electric.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather; late news

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Tenor; feature programme.
6:00 p. m.—WABC feature.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—305 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—U. of Pittsburgh address.
6:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; Little Symphony.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programme.
11:00 p. m.—Score; messages to Arctic.

Central Stations

WGN, CHICAGO—370 W. L. 810 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—High Steppers—dance orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Harvard-Yale football game.
4:30 p. m.—White's Orchestra—direction Emilio Balsamo.
5:00 p. m.—

Miss PAT by Elenore Meherin

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

ZERO TEMPERATURES REPORTED IN BOSTON DISTRICT

15 Vats of Beer, 7500 Gallons, Found in Malden House

Air Romance, Better Than "Chickie"

What Has Happened

MARY PATRICIA DAWN, beautiful, young brunette, meets the lad of her dreams in the person of Guy Elliott, aviator. Guy is developing a perfect airplane in the plant of old William Bryce. Happy days follow with Pat and Guy in love. Then comes Barbara Bryce, young widow of Bryce's son, with her seductive lure. Later Guy receives a visit from Barbara and her young son, upon whom old Bryce squanders a fortune. Tom Burns, a workman, rages about the unfairness of wealth. His invalid son is dying for want of necessities. When Bryce refuses a loan, Burns swears revenge. He robs the office safe and is captured after a gun fight. Preparations are being made for Pat to enter college. Hearing much gossip about the youth of today, Mrs. Dawn prays that Pat will remain the sweet girl she is. Pat has a gay time with a rich young student, Lee Templeton. Then Pat's father catches pneumonia and is dying.

Now Read On

CHAPTER 19

LAURA was on her knees. She was praying. She got up quietly when Pat stood there, calling faintly, "Mother—oh, mother!"

She went down the hall like a streak.

They were all in the room now. Richard lay propped with pillows. Now and then his hand flung upward; now and then came a pause in the loud, appalling groan of his breath. But he gave no sign that he was aware of them.

Dying. They were waiting for Richard to die.

Pat, with Dickie pressed close to her shoulder, took a step nearer to the bed. She wanted to see her father's hair—just his forehead and the curls going up so snugly, so boyishly above his ears. These were the same. Like always.

Suddenly up from the garden came a bird song, clear, inquiring, sweet.

Richard opened his eyes. They turned on Laura. With immense effort he reached a hand to his wife. He seemed trying to speak—to smile. That light of courage, of recognition, even as it flickered, was gone. Like a physical presence, a darkness went across his features, a look of shock of bewilderment came into the blue, wide-opened eyes.

Richard dropped back against the pillows.

Dead. He lay there—stilled. The word they were straining to hear would not be spoken. He would never speak again.

* * *

There was no believing this, and no accepting it. Behind that door they have now closed he is lying? We will steal back to it. He will glance at us and grin.

Impossible that he is unalterably finished. Pat looked in her father's face as he lay in his coffin. The charm and whim had mysteriously returned; even a vague laugh on his eyes and lips. Just the way he looked on the wedding anniversary when he winked as Pat so debonairly fixed his tie. Just the faint chuckle as he stooped with that quick: "Which do you love the most, Pat, your Dad or your Guy?"

It was but two weeks ago. And that night he had seemed so young . . . jaunty as a boy with his first love as he went running down the path. Laura's hand tucked in his. He could not be dead. It was devastating the way this sense of unreality persisted. They thought of him as though he must return soon and happily he would rejoin them.

Yet all the while they were conscious of Richard's unfinished tasks; all the while they knew the bleak threads of a harshly-altered life must now be taken up.

Here was the home he had builded them. The trees in the garden were like persons; the flowers were gay little sprites. They belonged to the Dawns; they were part of the household.

It was shocking that they would now have to walk out of this home; they would have to close down on all the poignantly tender associations.

But they would. With Richard gone, the lovely place with its old-world garden, its blue larkspur and climbing pink Castillian roses, could not be maintained. It was but partly paid for. A big balance, $16,000 remained to clear. The monthly installments, plus taxes and interest reached $200 a month. Their total income, from bonds Richard left, was $125. On this three dependents could procure only the simplest fare and shelter.

Sell the house; give all to colleges; get down to bare necessities. In this way only they could manage until Pat was earning. This she must now prepare to do.

Very completely Pat realized it. But the moment of severing dear ties is hard.

One afternoon she came home from college. She was finishing the first year, since all her tuition was paid. There was a sign on the house. It hung from her balcony and could be seen with glaring clearness from the road: "Bargain—inquire within."

She dropped mutely to the bench under the great pepper tree. She

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

FLURRIES OF SNOW IN BOSTON

Rain or Snow Predicted for Tonight and Over Sunday

With the snow starting to drift lazily down in Boston on the coldest day of the season, sub-zero temperatures were reported from Western Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

Boston's snowfall, which gave indications of being but a flurry, began some 12 hours before it was scheduled by the weather bureau, which also predicted rising temperatures and high winds.

The official minimum in this city was only 23, but Pittsfield reported three below, as did Brimfield, outside of Springfield.

Woodsville, N. H., reported sub-zero temperatures, as did Brimfield and Bethel, Me.

Members of a train crew passing through Norway reported it was 14 below at West Milan, N. H.

The death toll of the storm and cold wave throughout the eastern half of the country reached 15, when one man died of exposure at Elizabeth, N. J.; another was rendered semi-conscious by the cold.

The official forecast: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by light rain or snow late tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature, fresh northeast to east winds

While ground readings of 2 above were reported in Burlington, and an official minimum of 7 in Concord, the official minimum in Boston was 23 at 7 o'clock.

Although rising temperatures were expected, northeast storm warnings were ordered along the Atlantic coast north of Virginia Capes to Provincetown.

According to reports from Washington, a disturbance that extends from Florida to Cape Hatteras is moving northeastward and will cause strong northeast winds, probably reaching gale force this afternoon and diminishing late tonight or Sunday morning.

Lexington reported 7 above, and similar readings were recorded in nearby communities. In Concord it has not been as cold on this date since 1917, when the official mercury dropped to 5, the same figure having been reached in 1897.

Reports from Norway, Me., stated zero and sub-zero temperatures were unofficially recorded in Oxford County. A temperature of 2 above was reported at Norway, while South Paris and Bolsters Mills reported 3 above to 1 below.

Officially the coldest spot in New England was Northfield, Vt., with 2 below.

Adirondacks Shiver in Coldest November Known

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—The oldest inhabitant could not definitely decide whether last night was the coldest on record for this section of the Adirondacks, but said the zero temperature was the lowest he could recall for that date.

The mercury refused to move far from zero today, though bright sunshine flooded a frost-whitened landscape.

Ole Virginia Blanketed in First Snow of Year

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23 (AP)—Snow covered nearly every section of Virginia today with a general temperature slightly above freezing. The snow ranged from one to four inches in depth.

Flees From Fire

Miss Constance Poirier of Lorraine ter., Allston, had presence of mind to grab some of her clothes and save them as she fled from the house in a fire today. (Staff photo.)

Four persons were driven to the street in their night clothing and narrowly escaped serious injury as a result of a fire early today in a three-story brick apartment house in Lorraine ter., Allston. Damage was estimated at $3000.

Several families in adjoining apartment houses fled after being aroused by the crackling of flames and by smoke which poured into their houses.

The fire started on the first floor of the apartment occupied by Miss Mae Smith. Miss Smith was awakened by the crackling of flames.

Partly overcome by smoke, she groped her way to the street in her night clothing, calling for help. Mr. and Mrs. David Cobb living on the second floor followed her out.

Miss Constance Poirrier, another occupant of the house, saved some of her clothes as she fled.

The fire worked its way up through the wall to the second floor coming out on the roof on the top floor. Both Miss Smith and the Cobb family lost practically all of their clothing.

Nichols for Street Widening Project

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols announced today he approved the proposed widening of Stanford st in the West End, from Cambridge to Green sts., at an expected cost of $500,000. He informed a delegation of West End business men headed by Dr. Nicholas Duvally president of the board of directors of the West End Business Men's Association, he would favor any action taken by the City Council furthering the widening.

LAYS RUNAWAY TRAIN COMPLEX

Cambridge Boy, 10, Is Found Scantily Clad, Shivering, at the South Station

When John Havey, 10, gets to thinking of trains he forgets about everything else in the world, including coats, hats, stockings and cold weather.

That's why John slipped away from the breakfast table at his home in Park st, Cambridge, and leaped along the frozen sidewalk to the nearest subway entrance, slipped his dime in the slot and went aboard a tube train for the land of make-believe.

Policeman Kelley picked John up in the waiting room of the South Station and took him to Station 2, where the blue-eyed youngster told his story.

John was clad only in soiled waist and blue overalls and shoes. He had no stockings, coat or cap, but declared he was not suffering from cold.

"I like to ride on trains," John confided while he sat in the warm police station. "So I started out to take the round trip to Ashmont station on my dime. I can get out there and go down the other stairs to get the return train to Cambridge. But I wanted to see the big engines come into the South Station and so I got off there and was getting warm in the waiting room when a cop got me.

"I'm afraid of cops," he added. "Always before when I ran away I went right back, but I had to see the train and that's how he caught me."

John was rather proud of his previous exploits, riding on the Narrow Gauge to Revere many times in the summer without any dime at all, and once to Lynn, when he was brought home at 3 a. m., and did not get punished, but had his picture in the paper, he explained.

Former Pastor of St. Mary's Dead

The Rev. Augustus J. Duarte, S. J., former pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cooper st., Boston, died at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, after a short illness.

Fr. Duarte was born in 1866 in Magdalenae, Azores, and came to Boston at the age of three years. As a student of Boston College he entered the Society of Jesus at Frederick, Maryland, in 1886.

Warning Cries Save 2 From Girder Death

Heeding a warning to run, two unidentified men barely escaped death in Postoffice sq. today when a steel girder fell from the second floor of the old Federal building into the street. The cry of pedestrians who saw the falling girder saved the two men.

To Leave Studio Open for Yale Fence Return

Anticipating the return of the Yale fence," famous relic of Old Eli, which was "pinched" by Harvard students a week ago and presented" to Yale men at a banquet in Harvard Lampoon building last night, L. R. Pratt, proprietor of Pach's studio, New Haven, will leave his place open during the week-end.

The famous fence was removed from the New Haven studio during the Yale-Princeton game last Saturday, but because of its historic association is expected to be returned unhurt within a few hours.

No embarrassing questions will be asked of those who return it to the studio from which it was "stolen." The studio will be left open without being guarded, according to Mr. Pratt. He wants the famous relic back. That's all that interests him.

SCORES ARRIVE IN AIRPLANES FOR H-Y GAME

Thousands of Others Come to Boston in Special R. R. Trains and Autos

Thousands of football fans reached Boston just in time to get over to the stadium to see the Yale-Harvard game.

They came by automobile, train and even by airplane.

Sixty persons arrived from New York in five airplanes because of last minute appointments which prevented them from traveling by train or motor car.

For the arrival of these specially chartered planes, Capt. Edson, who is in command at the airport ordered all local flying suspended until the last of the five had landed.

Three Yale students arrived at Boston airport after losing their way while flying from New Haven. They were lost over Cape Cod and landed at New Bedford, where they spent the night.

The students are Charles L. Morris, member of Yale Aviation club, who piloted the plane; John Curtis, manager of Yale Dramatic club, and Sidney Oviatt, member of the Yale Glee club.

FIVE SPECIAL TRAINS

It was estimated that 2500 football enthusiasts arrived on five special trains from New York and New Haven. Hundreds more came on all regular trains, each of which was running in two sections from points as far west as Pittsburgh, Penn.

The rush of automobile traffic began before noon and at that hour every bridge across the Charles River as well as all roads leading to the Stadium from other directions was filled with slowly-moving motor cars.

Police officials of both Boston and Cambridge said the automobile traffic was the heaviest in years.

Four lines of motor cars traveled along Commonwealth ave. and Beacon st. toward the scene of the big game. The jam was so marked that West Boston and Harvard bridges were made one-way at intervals to speed up the traffic.

The congestion along Memorial Drive, Massachusetts ave., Broadway, Hampshire and Mt. Auburn sts., Cambridge, was intense.

THOUSANDS GO BY TUNNEL

Wise motorists, benefiting from previous experience, left their cars at Boston garages and traveled by tunnel trains to Harvard, thus saving themselves much wear and tear.

The noon-day rush of persons who do not work on Saturday afternoon added to the congestion in tunnel and subway stations. The crowd was so big in South Station under, Washington st. and Park st. under that extra policemen were on guard to protect persons from being pushed into the rail pits and also to protect them from pickpockets.

Malden 'Brewery' Raider

Following a fire in a one and a half-story house in rear of Pearl st., Malden, today, police discovered 15 vats containing 7500 gallons of beer, brewing in the cellar and on the first floor. Staff photo shows Patrolman P. J. Nolan examining one of the vats, each of which was five feet in diameter and nearly six feet in height.

DISCOVERED AFTER FIRE ALARM

Place Unoccupied but for the Thanksgiving Brew and "Raw" Materials

Fifteen vats containing a total of 7500 gallons of Thanksgiving beer, were discovered today in a one and a half story house in the rear of Pearl st., Malden.

The discovery was made by police, after the house had suffered a slight blaze in the house, which is assessed to Dominick DeMarco.

When the fire fighting apparatus arrived no one was found in the house, but police said they would seek warrants.

The vats, divided between the first floor of the house and the cellar, were new, five feet and a half high, five feet in diameter, and each of 500 gallon capacity.

There was an electric pump, a pipe line to another house, apparently where the bottling was done, and an elaborate interior telephone system.

There was also a five-gallon can containing carbonated ammonia, which police said was shot into the beer to give it a high-powered kick, together with 7500 pounds of corn sugar and other materials and utensils.

A police guard was established in the neighborhood.

Storms and Heavy Seas Delay Scythia

Held back by storms and heavy seas, the Cunard liner Scythia ridded today that she will not reach port until Monday morning on her trip from Queenstown and Liverpool.

The liner was scheduled to arrive tomorrow afternoon to dock at pier 3, East Boston. According to her present position, she will reach the quarantine station late Sunday night and anchor there until the quarantine officials board her Monday morning.

FLAMES ROUT HARVARD STAR

Prof Charles Townsend Copeland, the famous "Copey" of Harvard, "Hal" Ticknor, varsity tackle, and scores of students were routed from their beds early today when fire broke out in Hollis Hall in Harvard yard.

President Lowell was a spectator of the fire.

The blaze started in the rooms occupied by Alexander Booth and Frank Grace, students, and soon filled the dormitory where many undergraduates were asleep.

The cry of "Fire" resounded through the hall, sending students scurrying to the outer air, and alarms were sent in from three boxes.

The fire was confined to suite 4, where it started, the only outward evidence of it being a blazing chair hurled from a window.

Despite the intense cold and the early hour, several hundred students flocked through the yard to Hollis Hall, only to hurry back to bed when they learned the blaze was insignificant.

Judge Creed Retires for 'Good Health'

Contrary to custom, Judge Michael J. Creed of the Municipal court will retire on December 1 because of good health.

Wishing to enjoy the winter in Florida with his family, Judge Creed has announced his retirement after nearly 13 years on the Municipal court bench.

His health has recently improved to such an extent, following a slight illness, that he decided to take advantage of the retirement plan and seek relief from arduous duties.

When the retirement plan was put into effect Judge Creed and the late Judge John Burke were the only two Municipal Court justices who went into it. It permits a judge to retire after the age of 60, and provides compensation

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

MAN, 74, DEAD FROM MONOXIDE

When a man is aged, cold weather is doubly distressing, so George W. Blaisdell, 74, of Chatham st., Lynn, decided to light a gas stove when he went to bed last night in order to be warm.

Today his niece, Mrs. Beulah Moore, assisted by neighbors, broke into the room and found the aged man dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. Articles in the room were so hot when the rescuers entered that they could not be handled. The temperature registered 99.

DUANE MAYOR OF WALTHAM

Patrick J. Duane will be the next mayor of Waltham, Judge Sanderson of the Supreme Court today having dismissed the petition of Mayor Henry F. Beal against the board of registrars for a writ of mandamus to compel the respondents not to count alleged illegal ballots for Mr. Duane.

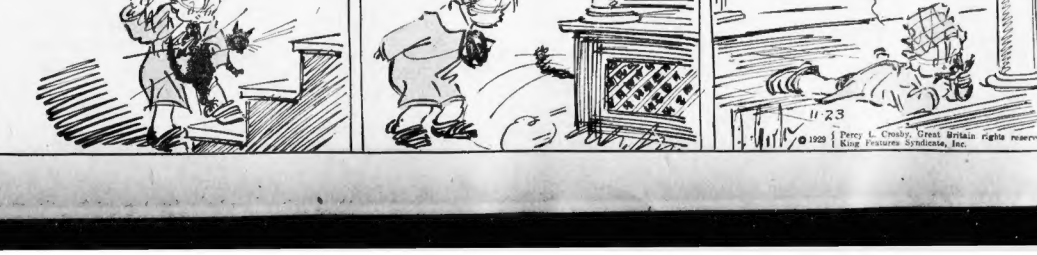
Judge Sanderson finds and rules that the mistake when the polls were opened in the morning of November 5 of distributing ballots to a few precincts in wards of the wards, which mistake was soon corrected, did not affect the jurisdiction of the election officers to conduct a recount. "I am satisfied," Judge Sanderson says, "that the action taken in this matter in no way affected the vote cast for mayor."

As to 56 disputed ballots 15 were counted in which a cross was placed between the name of the candidate and his address. "In none of the cases," Judge Sanderson says "I find that the cross so placed was a distinguishing mark upon the ballot within the meaning of G. L., c. 56, sec. 24, or an identifying mark within the meaning of G. L., c. 46, sec. 80. Of these 15 ballots, nine were counted for Mr. Beal and five for Mr. Duane.

SKIPPY

Getting Rid of Competition

By Percy Crosby


CHASIN BIRDS AGAIN. ALWAYS CHASIN' THE BIRDS LET THIS BE A LESSON.
SHOOST!
NOW THAT THAT'S DONE, MAYBE THE BIRDS'LL COME AROUND AN' I CAN GET IN SOME HUNTIN'.
11-23
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RUTH TO SEE "PERES" PLAY FITTONS

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Jim Maloney Is to Battle Risko in the Garden Ring

HARVARD'S BIG HOPE IN FOOTBALL'S GREATEST CLASSIC SEEN BY 60,000 TODAY

The ability of Barry Wood, sophomore quarterback, to throw passes and the ability of Vic Harding, end, as well as Eddie Mays, Dick O'Connell, Sam Burns, Jim Douglas and Bob Odgen to catch them, is what Harvard followers were relying upon to bring victory to the Crimson over Yale in their 48th annual grid battle in the Stadium this afternoon. If the passes work, a Harvard triumph is quite probable. If they fail, the Blue is expected to win.

MALONEY TO BOX RISKO NEXT

By JACK CONWAY

JIM MALONEY will be matched to battle Johnny Risko at the Boston Garden as a result of his decisive ten-round victory over Kayo Christner. This tussle will be staged at the Garden early in January.

Risko recently knocked out Maloney in two rounds at Cleveland. Shamus had previously beaten the India Rubber Ball Man in a tussle in this city.

Jack Conway

Maloney today told Dan Carroll to arrange the details for the Risko tussle as soon as possible.

The South Boston puncher was at his best against Christner. In the opinion of this writer, he carried every round other than the first which was even.

Maloney fought a smart fight. He boxed well, while there was plenty of power behind his punches.

The only mistakes he made occurred late in the battle. With the bout virtually won, Shamus became careless several times and dropped his guard after letting go with heavy punches. He left openings for Christner's right hand sock, but the king of the Akron tire pits was too slow to take advantage of his opportunities.

Maloney's best punch was a left hook to the chin. He usually paved the way for this wallop with light left jabs. Late in the contest, Jim counted with some crushing right hand drives to the body.

Maloney was in good shape, weighing only 196 pounds to 197 for Christner.

IT was a colorful gathering that witnessed the bout.

Babe Ruth, accompanied by his wife, occupied a front row seat. He is in town for the Harvard-Yale game and received a wild ovation from the fans when he arrived at the ringside. Just before the main bout, he was obliged to stand up and bow to his admirers.

The crowd then yelled for Jack Sharkey. The American heavyweight champion was greeted even more enthusiastically than Ruth. This was probably due to the fact it was a boxing show and many of those present have only a slight interest in baseball.

INCIDENTALLY it was Maloney's 17th straight victory in Boston. Shamus runs into trouble when battling away from home, but start him against first class opposition in this city and he doesn't have to ask for odds from most of the contenders.

EMMET RICCO won from Marty Gallagher in the 10-round semifinal. Ricco forced the milling which is what won for him the decision.

Ralph Ficucelli of New York won the decision over Danny Regan of Gardner in four rounds. Joe O'Donnell of Roxbury outscored Joe Venuti of the North End in four sessions while Joe Gorman of Roxbury scored a technical knockout over Mike Raffaelli of Italy in three heats.

Sandy Jack Taylor stopped Jerry Berndt of Cambridge in three chapters, while George Carney outscored Joe Taverlerie in six rounds.

Prout A. A. Active

The Prout A. A. of the West End will play its ninth game of the season tomorrow when they clash with the Holy Cross Juniors of Malden.

Eddie Farrell to Go Under Knife

Eddie Farrell, the Harvard track coach and football squad trainer, will undergo an operation for appendicitis on Monday. Eddie has been troubled for almost a year and Dr. Richards advised an operation.

English High Beats Commerce, 15 to 0

English annexed its sixth consecutive football victory over Commerce, 15 to 0, at Braves Field.

KOMAR BALKS AT MAGNOLIA

Joe (Bull) Komar, the spectacular Lithuanian heavyweight grappler, informed Billy Avery, the new Boston wrestling promoter, over the long-distance telephone from New York that he would not go through with his scheduled match with George Caiza, the Italian champion, at Mechanics Building, next Wednesday night, if Lou Magnolia, the famous boxing and mat official, is selected as the third man in the ring.

Avery, who had planned to use Magnolia as the referee in this all-important battle, declared he had guaranteed Komar that another official would be secured.

What promises to be another sensational tussle on the all-star program is the Carl Pojello-Glen Wade tiff.

Jackie Rogers, crack Flint, Mich., middleweight, will be the opponent of Jack Reynolds, the world's welterweight champion, in the second bout.

Two other attractive bouts are on Wednesday's program.

200,000 Applications for N. D.-A Game

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23 (INS)—With 200,000 applications for the 70,000 available seats already received, requests for tickets to the Army-Notre Dame game in New York on November 30 were still arriving, military academy officials declared today.

The demand for tickets this year eclipses that for any game in previous years in West Point athletics.

BURCH COMES TO TERMS

New York, Nov. 23 (INS)—The New York Americans' hopes for a successful hockey season were brightened today by the appearance of Billy Burch's name on the club roster.

Burch, one of the most capable centers in the National League, came to terms with William F. Dwyer, owner of the Americans, last night, ending a record holdout. While the actual terms of the contract were not divulged, it is believed that Burch will work this winter for a salary considerably in excess of the amount paid him last year.

He will be in the lineup tomorrow night when the Americans meet the Canadiens.

Bill Brydge, defense man, and another American hold out, was to arrive here today for a conference with club officials.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

LEWIS TO TAKE ON DE VITO

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will make his first local appearance in months next Thursday night—Thanksgiving night—when he will meet Joe DeVito of Providence in a two-falls-out-of-three finish match at the Grand Opera House, under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Lewis is one of the most glamorous figures the wrestling sport has ever produced. His ranks as a wrestler, with the immortal Gotch and Hakenschmidt.

Flying Tackle Again Gives "Sonny" Mill

Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Jus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, disposed of Freddy Myers of Chicago in two straight falls here tonight. Sonnenberg won the first with a flying tackle in 38 minutes and 28 seconds, and took the second in two minutes and 35 seconds with a headlock.

BABE RUTH TO CHEER FOR MARQUETTE

THE most colorful baseball player ever—Babe Ruth—will hold one of the stakes, assisting the head linesman, tomorrow, when Pere Marquette of South Boston and the Fittons of East Boston clash for the semi-pro football title of the state.

Babe is a member of Pere Marquette Council K. of C., but as yet has never seen the Peres play. He will be rooting for a Pere Marquette victory, although plenty of fans think he will be sadly disappointed.

Another celebrity will kick off the first ball, when Mayor-elect James M. Curley shows the fans how it was done a few years ago.

The game itself should be a bitterly fought affair. The teams have strong, almost impregnable lines and the backfields are better than many representing crack college teams.

Pere Marquette will have the flashy Al Weston of Boston College fame. He will be ably assisted by Billy O'Leary, as fine a football player as there is around despite the fact that he never attended college. Then also there will be Jim Wallis of Holy Cross at fullback, opposing lines this year.

To match these three aces, the Fittons will present a trio just as capable in every way. They are Maddy Sayles, former Harvard fullback, Carl Ehleman of Tufts and Fay, zip-roaring line plunger.

Rene DeVos Wins Over Ebbetts

New York, Nov. 23—Rene DeVos, Belgian welter defeated Harry Ebbetts, in the tensure 10-round bout at Madison Sq. Garden. The match was scheduled to produce the next challenger for Mickey Walker's middleweight title. DeVos weighed 160½, Ebbetts 160.

For the full three minutes of the first round Rene had a very troublesome time with the heavy-clouting New York youngster. The 10th round was another desperate session, but in between Rene of Belgium was the master.

Harvard Scores Ten Points in Second Period

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WOOD KICKS GOAL FROM FIELD

Continued from First Page

to McLellan, who was dropped by Douglas on the Yale 26-yard line.

Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding, making the first down for Yale on their 15-yard line. The first play, Ben Ticknor broke through and stopped McLennan for no gain. McLennan then kicked to Putnam, who took the ball on his own 45-yard line and reached the Yale 44-yard line before he was brought down by Dunn.

Devens attempted to circle Yale left end but made no gain. A pass, Wood to Harper, was knocked down by Firpo Greene. Another pass by Wood was intercepted by McLennan, making it first down for Yale on their 26-yard line.

YALE TAKES TIME OUT

McLennan was hit by Barrett for a three-yard loss. A double pass, McLennan to Dunn, was also broken up, making it third down for Yale on the home line.

McLennan punted to Wood on Harvard's 20-yard line. He was downed by Hickok on the Harvard 23-yard line. Devens hit a stone wall when he tried right tackle. Devens was forced outside on his 21-yard line when he tried Yale left end.

Wood punted to McLennan, who was downed on Harvard's 48-yard line by Douglas. Harvard took time out.

McLennan sent between right guard and tackle for five yards. Miller hit centre for a foot. On the next play McLennan reached Harvard's 40-yard line, making it fourth down, one yard to go.

FIRST DOWN FOR YALE

McLennan just made first down by inches on Harvard's 39-yard line. This is first down of the game. McLennan again carried the ball for four yards. On the next play McLennan was thrown for a slight loss by Barrett. A double pass and then forward, McLennan to Dunn, intended for Hickok, was broken up by Putnam. McLennan kicked a short punt of the game as he kicked outside on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Hare caught Devens when he hit the center of the line for no gain. Devens made two yards through left guard. Devens again picked up two yards on a hard smash at center. Wood punted to McLennan, who was spilled on his own 40-yard line by Douglas.

McLennan attempted to circle Douglas, but was thrown for a three-yard loss. McLennan kicked outside on Harvard's 20-yard line.

Harper hit Hare on a terrific charge and caromed off a three-yard gain as the period ended.

Score: Yale 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harvard now has the wind at its back, second down, 6 to go.

Devens made two through centre. He was brought down by Greene. Devens planted off tackle, gaining about a yard. Wood kicked and the ball went outside on Yale's 44-yard line.

McLennan shot through centre for 5½ yards. On the next play McLennan carried the ball on a beautifully executed run to the Harvard 49-yard line and was dropped from behind by Douglas.

Two more drives by McLennan netted about 3 yards, ball Harvard 19-yard line, third down.

ALBIE BOOTH GOES IN.

Albie Booth at this point entered the game. The stands went wild as the diminutive Eli quarterback stripped off his cloaks and sweaters in which he had been kept warm. Time out was called and both teams went into a huddle.

Booth replaced McLennan. Booth attempted a field goal, but the ball was blocked and recovered by Harvard. First down on their 15-yard line.

Devens smashed center for 3 yards. Devens ripped off 4 yards through tackle. Eddie Mays replaced Putnam for Harvard on the Harvard 42-yard line.

Harding replaced O'Connell. Devens made 2 yards through Yale right tackle. A fake lateral gave Harvard first down on Yale's 49-yard line. Wood carrying.

On a genuine lateral Eddie Mays raced to the 45-yard line for first down for Harvard.

Mays made 4 yards through Hickok on the left side of Yale line. Mays failed to gain. Ferris replaced Martin for Yale. A double pass, Mays to Devens, gained 8 yard. On a fake drop-kick Wood forward passed to Mays for a first down on Yale's 4-yard line.

Devens made a yard through center. Devens made another yard through center. Harding smashed over the line for Harvard's first touchdown. Wood kicked the goal.

Score—Harvard 6, Yale 0.

HARVARD BLOCKS KICK

Ben Ticknor kicked off to Taylor, who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Booth was stopped for no gain on a try through right tackle.

Booth again carried the ball for three yards. Booth's kick was blocked and the ball went outside on Yale's 17-yard line, first down for Harvard there. The punt was blocked by Douglass.

Devens went to the 7-yard line for first down. Mays fumbled and recovered on Yale's 9-yard line. Mays slipped as he attempted to slip through tackle.

Third down. Devens was hurt on the play. Devens remained in the game. Wood forward passed to Mays on Yale's five-yard line.

WOOD KICKS GOAL.

Wood kicked a field goal.

Score—Harvard 10; Yale 0.

Ben Ticknor kicked off to Taylor who reached the Yale 38-yard line before he was tackled.

Booth stepped outside on his own 37-yard line. Booth made two yards through tackle. Booth threw a long forward pass intended for Barres, incomplete and was grounded. Booth kicked to Mays who was tackled by Green on the Harvard 37-yard line.

White plugged center for one yard. White replaced Harper. Taylor stopped Mays after the Harvard back made two yards, but Harvard was off-side on the play.

Harvard takes time out for Devens. Wetmore replaced Devens. Stewart replaced Hare for Yale. Mays dashed around Yale's left end for a first down on Yale's 41-yard line. Wood's kick was blocked recovered by Yale on the Harvard 39-yard line. Greene kicked and Penn red for Yale

YALE SCORES

A forward pass, Booth to Taylor, was knocked down by Wood. Another pass by Booth was knocked down. Yale was penalized five yards.

The third pass was successful and Yale scored. Booth threw the pass to Ellis who carried the ball over from the 15-yard line.

Booth failed to kick the extra point.

Score Harvard 10, Yale 6.

Ogden replaced Douglas. Stewart kicked off to Wetmore, who reached Harvard's 36-yard line, and was thrown by Barres. Half ended

Score—Harvard 10, Yale 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Richards started as left guard for Trainer for Harvard. Mason for Hawley and Ellis for Beal for Yale.

Ben Ticknor kicked off to Booth who reached the Yale 35-yard line. Dunn made a yard through guard. Booth tried a short pass to Austin, which failed. Taylor made six yards as he plunged through Harvard left tackle. Booth punted to Eddie Mays, who ran the ball back to the Yale Harvard line from his own 20-yard line.

White hit center for 2 yards. A lateral pass, White to Mays, gave Harvard first down on Yale's 27-yard line. Time out for Harvard. Another lateral pass, White to Mays, made it first down on Yale's 17-yard line.

White made 5 yards inside Yale's left tackle. Another lateral, White to Mays, failed as Austin broke through and nailed Mays on Yale's 13-yard line. A forward pass, Wood to O'Connell, was incomplete, ball going over Yales goal line, first down for Yale on their 20-yard line.

A double pass, Booth to Taylor, gained a yard.

Booth made five yards before he was downed by Barrett. On the next play Booth made it first down on his own 32-yard line. Booth was thrown hard for no gain by Ben Ticknor. Ellis was stopped for no gain on a try at center. Booth picked up five yards around left end, brought down by O'Connell. Booth kicked, the ball going out side on Harvard's 45-yard line

Undefeated Waltham and B. C. High Elevens Meet

STATE TITLE PRIZE FOR WINNER

AN undefeated Boston College high machine rolled to Waltham today for its important grid battle with the undefeated Watch City eleven. Both teams were ready for the tilt, the hardest one listed for either this season.

Waltham has scored 196 points this year to its opponents' 33. B. C. high has scored 189 points, quite a few less than Waltham. Art Thomas, B. C. high coach, drilled his charges so well on defensive play, however, that none of the opponents of B. C. high have been able to score at all.

Boston College high defeated Cambridge Latin, Jamaica Plain, Fairhaven, Boston Latin, Boston English, Hingham Tech, Peabody, and Brookline. The only team to hold B. C. high to a narrow margin was Boston English which allowed the Eagles to score but seven points.

Capt. Maurice Kelley and his mates are fit for the struggle today. The team, mentally and physically, is on edge.

Waltham also is ready for the clash. Razz Miele, fine quarterback of the Watch City team, has been reported to have a badly injured ankle, and to have been unable to practice this week.

Miele may have a bad ankle, but on Thursday afternoon he was out with the Waltham squad, catching punts, running the team through plays, and scampering around without giving any indication of any kind of leg injury.

It is not likely that a boy with a bad ankle would race around a slippery, snowy, recovered gridiron offering the poor footing that the Waltham field did on Thursday. Miele may have an injury, but its seriousness has been greatly exaggerated.

Bill Vendergast, great halfback of Waltham, is in good shape for the game. He was hurt last Saturday, but recovered quickly from the shock of that blow. If he runs as well today as he did all season, B. C. high is in for a hard afternoon.

CALLAHAN TO BOX ZERAMBY

The first gesture to determine the lightweight champion of New England has been made by Boston Garden officials in matching Jack Zeramby of Lynn and Andy Callahan, the hard punching Lawrence kid, when these two clash tonight at the Boston Garden next Friday night, the winner will be in line to claim the crown.

Arthur Flynn of Lawrence will clash with Babe McCorgary.

And in a third ten rounder, Billy Murphy, a Lowell southpaw, will make his first start in the Garden attired against Bruce Flowers of New Rochelle.

Record Entry for St. Joe Show

With all records for entries shattered, St. Joseph's C. A. will stage another great amateur show tonight in Mechanics Building.

From bantamweights to heavy weights, there will be a big parade of amateur stars, and more than 60 of them will compete. In the popular 147 pounds class will be Milo Parella of Watertown, Jos Cicaro and Jack Harvey of Cambridge, Robert Mack and John MacKen of Roxbury.

N. U. to Start With Three Court Teams

Coach Alfred McCoy's plan of having five varsity basketball teams became disrupted this week, and last night's practice revealed that he will have only three five for the season's opener at Providence College, two weeks from Wednesday.

Orali Calderara, a letter man, and Leonard Curran are laid up following the cross-country race with foot troubls. Stanley Plascik has a dislocated finger. Willard Northrop, a letter man, and Clarence Gay are having scholastic difficulties. Earl French, Terence Burak, Jack Hogan and Albert Mannasa left school on five-week co-operative jobs

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Rene De Soo, Belgium, outpointed Hector Rhodes, New York (10); Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Eugene Hamas, France (10); Joe Dundee, Baltimore, N. Y., defeated Jos Barlow, Boston, foul (7).

Detroit—Kaet Mahon, Chicago, stopped Johnny Madden, Detroit (3); Ace Hazard, Flint, Mich., outpointed Al Gregory, Chicago (10); Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., stopped Billy Kaplan, Detroit, (7); Joe Sangor Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Johnny Sisodito, Chicago (8); Billy Edwards, Erie, outpointed Frankie Hrelle, Syracuse (8); Johnny Kaufe Youngstown O. knocked out Eddie Kaufmann Cleveland 3

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Johnny Ryan, Pittsburgh, and Young Jack Dempsey, Lowell, Mass., declared "no contest" (11), hours (3), Ia.—Henry Fabrgren, Des Moines, stopped Tommy Carrillo, Kansas City (4); Louis Sears, Des Moines, knocked out Harry McWilliams, Kansas City (6).

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

TIGERS OPEN HOME SEASON

The champion Boston Tigers will make their debut in Boston Garden at 8.30 tonight when they meet the Rhode Island Reds of Providence undefeated this year, in the first home game of the Canadian-American League season.

The advance sale indicates that the game will be played before a crowd almost twice as big as any which has seen a game in the league to date.

Indications are that more than 12,000 will be in the Garden at the faceoff. With the Bruins sold out for the season, the regular following of the Tigers is being swelled by hundreds of those unable to get National League tonight.

From the viewpoints of both hockey and the fans, the contest should be notable. Reds and Tigers probably are the two strongest professional sextets outside the National League. They are current and bitter rivals, having met for the Fontaine Cup and the championship in the final series of last year.

The cup itself will be formally presented to the Tigers before the game by Judge James E. Hooley of Providence, president of the National League. Captain Watts will receive it for the Tigers.

Babe Ruth, who will attend with Mrs. Ruth and a party of friends, will take a bow and Miss Maribel Vinson, national champion, will give a fancy skating exhibition. Music will be furnished by the Stetson Hello Band.

Tigers will go after the game with everything they have from the first whistle. The team play's a wide-open brand of hockey and its main object is to score. The fact that the team has scored 13 goals in three games is indicative of the style it plays.

Millstreams Play Dilboys Again

The Dorchester Millstreams will depend on a forward passing game to turn back Dilboy when they meet at Dilboy Field Somerville, tomorrow. It will be their second game of the year, between the two, the first seven weeks ago resulting in a scoreless tie.

Daley and Beveridge, clever backfield men of the Millstream form one of the greatest forward passing pairs in semipro football that has been by the eleven's game that they have turned back a great number of their foes this year.

Dilboy will be out with its most stronger offensively than they were in the first game with the Millstreams. Fred "Fish" Mellin, the clever Tufts back of last season, and Ralph Marston, former Malden high, Boston University and Boston Bull Dog quarterback, will start against the Dorchester Club and these two aides will give the Millstreams a busy afternoon

8 Grid Games for Wesleyan in 1930

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 23 (AP)—Wesleyan's 1930 football schedule announced tonight games instead of the usual seven. Colby has been added to the schedule and will come here on Sept. 27 for Wesleyan's first game.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 27, Colby; Oct. 4, Iowa Aggies; Oct. 11, Columbia at New York; Oct. 18, Rochester at Rochester; Oct. 25, Amherst; Nov. 1, Trinity at Hartford; Nov. 8, Williams at Williamstown; Nov. 15, Bowdoin at Middletown.

Winning Center to Get Man-Size Bed

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—One of the big things that hung on the outcome of the University of Chicago-Washington football game today was a bed; and such a bed!

It is 8 feet 10 inches long. It was specially made for Paul Jessup, who stands 6 feet 7 inches in his pajama. Jessup plays center for the University of Washington, football one of the biggest men in the game.

Opposing Jessup at center in today's game was Buck Weaver, a comparative midget of 6 feet 1 inches. Like Jessup, Weaver has had trouble finding a bed into which he might fit. Many of them have had to resort to sort of a curly-que formation when slumbering.

The management of the hotel where the Washington squad has been stopping decided to do something big for Jessup. It built the bed especially for him. Jessup was delighted. He sprawled upon it, and could be in a straight line an unprecedented position for him.

Jessup told his gridiron rival Weaver about it. Weaver looked at the bed. He was delighted, too. He spoke to the hotel manager. There was a conference.

This decision was reached: To the team that won today's game the bed was presented. If a tie, or it was one of the biggest things in sthe

Greenleaf Leads Frank Taberski

Frank Taberski, world champion fancy ... boasting, up at Ralph Greenleaf, his cue in the world of pocket billiards as the result of one of the most remarkable day's play in the history of the game.

In the 10th block of their match at the Twentieth Century billiard parlors Greenleaf led Greenleaf, 147 to 0, and apparently was on his way to run his victory when the cue ball went through the pocket and into the corner pocket for a scratch.

Greenleaf, quick to sense opportunity made successive runs of 60 and 63 and thus won the block.

Taberski had won the afternoon block, 125 to 65, running out with an unfinished cluster of 58. When he ran 43 in his first evening inning he equalled the world record of 101 successive shots.

The players started the 11th block of the match this afternoon. The 12th and concluding block will be played at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tufts Wrestlers Begin Practice

Coach Sam Ruggeri of the Tufts College wrestling team has had his candidates working out in the gym since the beginning of the coming season. Wrestling is one of the most popular sports of the Jumbos and a lively season is in store, beginning when the team meets Harvard, January 15 at Cambridge.

With the closing of the football season now at hand, many more aspirants for mat honors will be available. The Tufts wrestling team has also been progressing at the N. E. I. W. C. and therefore will strive to make this year no exception.

Promptitude Wins English Handicap

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 23 (AP)—Promptitude, a long shot, won the Manchester November Handicap today, the last important race of the year.

Promptitude is by Decision from Latigna and is owned by J. D. Robertson. Aga Khan's Silver Hussar was second and Sir Charles Hyde's Baytown was third, in the field of 19.

HAKOAHS MAKE HUB DEBUT

The Woodsies, in a somewhat crippled condition, will clash with the fast and colorful national champion Hakoah All Stars in the initial home game of the new Atlantic Coast League at Brooklyn Field, today, and a big crowd is expected as it is the first visit of the champs to this city.

On paper the eleven looks weak to be stacked up against such an array of stars as those of the opposition have on their roster, coupled with the ... Police and Carl Gehrig.

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 25.

FIRST RACE—$1,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up; furlongs (250 Shuffler 114, Sally Worden 112, Legend 109, Cavern Lass 112, Advance 107, Black Baron 109, Gordon G 117, Trapeza 114, Mercer 114, Mimosa 112, Accrete 112, Grand 114, Answer Me 112, Peter Pepperton 111, Alcid ... Lady Ina 118, Sir Gallahad III 114, Nazareth Cat 114, St. John 111.

SECOND RACE—$1,200 ... three-year-olds and ... furlongs: Ben Brush 126, Gladiator 121, Pond ... Bennington 112, Torrence 114, Royal Prince 115, Fire Back 115, Sharkeen 111, Mickey 106, Mystic Boy 112, Sir Ivanhoe 108, Kirkan Boy 106, Hilary Carroll 106, Mariner 101.

THIRD RACE—$1,200 ... three-year-olds and ... furlongs: Bonnie Lassie 107, Sandal 107, Lee Gay 104, Jessie Ray 104, Sky Rocket 107, Sandy Mac 107, Mount Ida 104, Sunset Lad 107, Sandy Lee

THE THIMBLE THEATER.

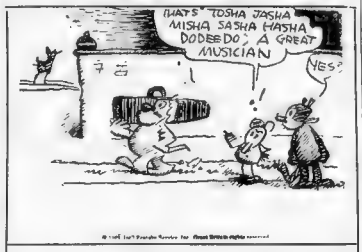
By Segar

POPEYE, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT BLABBER SO HARD - IT WASN'T NECESSARY TO PUT HIM AWAY WITH ONE PUNCH. NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH A BROKEN ARM?
QUIT BAWLIN' ME OUT- BUSTED WINGS AIN'T NOTHIN- I CAN STAND IT.

AND BESIDES I PUT THAT CROOK IN THE HOSPITAL DIDN'T I? THAT'S WHERE YOU WANTED HIM PUT, AIN'T IT?
YEAH, BUT SUPPOSE HIS PARTNER OVER THERE DECIDES TO TAKE YOU APART? WHAT COULD YOU DO WITH A BUSTED FIN?

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE SHALL I MARRY A BALDHEADED MAN? S.J.O

THAT KIND OF A GUY LOOKS MARRIED ALREADY

BRINGING UP FATHR

The Bank Is Safe Now

By George McManus

MR. CARL LATERAL OF THE GARLIC BANK IS CALLING TO SEE YOU DADDY.
GO SEE HIM- HIS PRESIDENT AT THAT IS THE STRONGEST BNK IN THIS TOWN
HE HAITO CALL ME IN THE WINTER IT'S COLD ENOUGH WITHUT SEEINHIM FREEZE UP
MR JIGGS- MAY I ASK YOU A RATHER PERSONAL QUESTION? IS MAGGIE'S BROTHER IN TOWN?
NO HES IN ATLANTA DOIN A LITTLE WORK FOR THE GOVERN- MENT.
I'M SURE I JUST GOT A TOUCHIN LETTER FROM HIM
THANK YOU SO MUCH MAY I USE YOUR PHONE?
IS THIS THE GARLIC BANK? WELL- THIS IS MR CARL LATERAL SPEAKING I'M THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK YOU CAN OPEN THE BANK NOW- ALL IS WELL!
11-23

POLLY AND HER PALS

Using His Bean

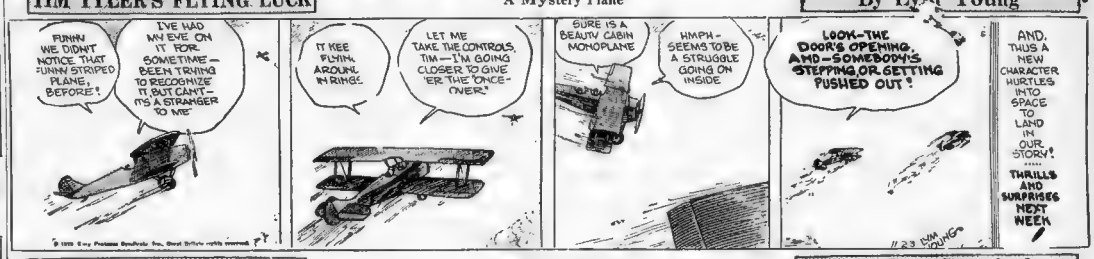
By Cliff Sterrett

I'M GLAD YOU'RE PLEASED WITH THE WAY I'M CONDUCTING PAW'S OFFICE, MR KNUTENOGGLE!
YER DOIN' SWELL SUSIE, BOY!! I'LL BET SAMBO'S SORRY HE EVER SUGGESTED SWAPPIN' JOBS WITH YE!
I BELIEVE ME IF PAW AIN'T GOT SOMETHING BESIDES COLD DELICATESSEN JUNK FER SUPPER, I'LL MAKE A SQUAWK THAT'LL BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD!
SAY STUPID! DON'T I HEAR RUNNIN' WATER?
THAT'S YOUR SUPPER. SUSIE WERE HAVIN HOT CHOW FER A CHANGE!
BEGINS
CLIFF STERRETT 11-23

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Mystery Plane

By Lyn Young


FINNY WE DIDN'T NOTICE THAT FUNNY STRIPED PLANE, BEFORE!
I'VE HAD MY EYE ON IT FOR SOMETIME— BEEN TRYING TO RECOGNIZE IT, BUT CAN'T— ITS A STRANGER TO ME
IT KEE FLYIN AROUN IN RINGS
LET ME TAKE THE CONTROLS, TIM— I'M GOING CLOSER TO GIVE 'ER THE ONCE-OVER.
SURE IS A BEAUTY CABIN MONOPLANE
HMPH- SEEMS TO BE A STRUGGLE GOING ON INSIDE
LOOK— THE DOOR'S OPENING, AND— SOMEBODY'S STEPPING, OR GETTING PUSHED OUT!
AND, THUS A NEW CHARACTER HURTLES INTO SPACE TO LAND IN OUR STORY!
THRILLS AND SURPRISES NEXT WEEK
11-23 LYN YOUNG

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hot on the Trail

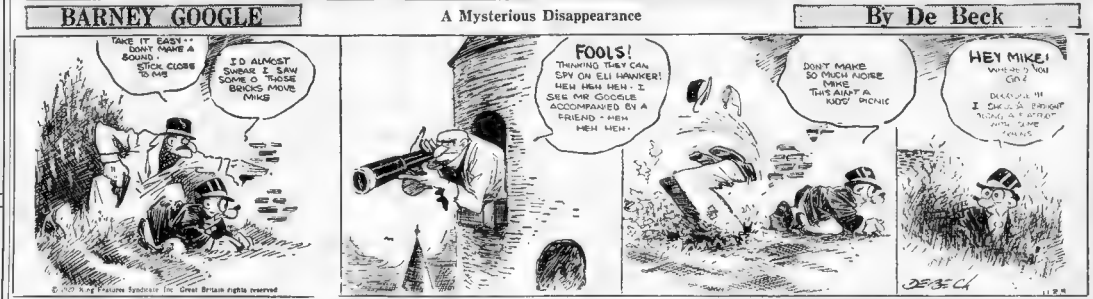
By Ben Batsford

WHO ARE YOU WATCHING FOR, AUNTY?
I WAS JUST LOOKING TO SEE IF THAT FOOL OF A DETECTIVE WAS STILL POKING AROUND-
I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY SIGN OF HIM ALL DAY --- HAVE YOU?
NO, AUNTY- MAYBE HE HAS QUIT THE JOB-
P---S-T!
WELL, I CERTAINLY HOPE SO- THAT LITTLE SNOOP GETS ON MY NERVES!
SH !
WELL THE STEAM'S COMING UP-
GATSFORD

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Mysterious Disappearance

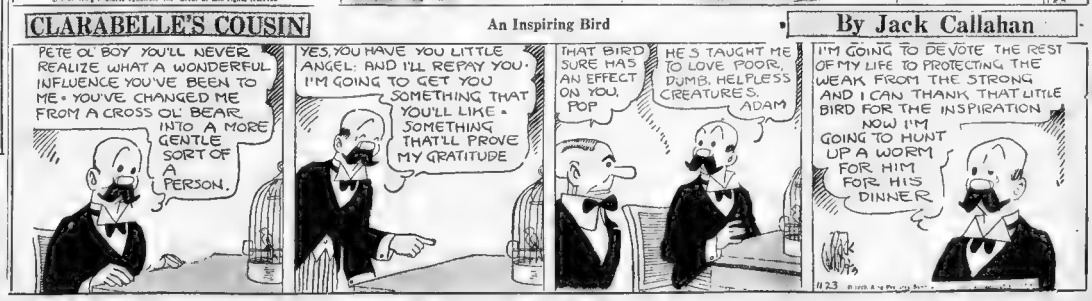
By De Beck


TAKE IT EASY-- DON'T MAKE A SOUND! STICK CLOSE TO ME
I'D ALMOST SWEAR I SAW SOME O THOSE BRICKS MOVE MIKE
FOOLS! THINKING THEY CAN SPY ON ELI HANKER! HEH HEH HEH- I SEE MR GOOGLE ACCOMPANED BY A FRIEND - HEH HEH HEH-
DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOIRE MIKE THIS AIN'T A KIDS' PICNIC
HEY MIKE!
DE BECK

CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

An Inspiring Bird

By Jack Callahan


PETE OL' BOY YOU'LL NEVER REALIZE WHAT A WONDERFUL INFLUENCE YOU'VE BEEN TO ME- YOU'VE CHANGED ME FROM A CROSS OL' BEAR, INTO A MORE GENTLE SORT OF A PERSON.
YES, YOU HAVE YOU LITTLE ANGEL: AND I'LL REPAY YOU- I'M GOING TO GET YOU SOMETHING THAT YOU'LL LIKE- SOMETHING THAT'LL PROVE MY GRATITUDE
THAT BIRD SURE HAS AN EFFECT ON YOU, POP
HE'S TAUGHT ME TO LOVE POOR, DUMB, HELPLESS CREATURES. ADAM
I'M GOING TO DEVOTE THE REST OF MY LIFE TO PROTECTING THE WEAK FROM THE STRONG AND I CAN THANK THAT LITTLE BIRD FOR THE INSPIRATION NOW I'M GOING TO HUNT UP A WORM FOR HIM FOR HIS DINNER
11-23

Dr. Block's Daily Health Hint

NERVOUS, high-strung children may develop St. Vitus' dance, technically known as chorea. It is not uncommon between the ages of seven and fourteen. It is a condition that should never be neglected. If treated promptly it may be finally cured.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

NOVEMBER 23, 1863, was the first day of the battles of Chattanooga, Tenn., for the control of the railroads operating in Tennessee. The Federals advanced about a mile. Each side lost about 1100 men. The people of the State favored the Federals.

SUPPLY GUESTS WITH AIDS TO LOVELINESS

Toilet Articles Welcome on Week-End Visits

By MARIA JERITZA

"I HAD a most wonderful week-end," I heard one woman tell another, recently. "The friend who is a perfect hostess. She remembered everything — even cold cream!

"I had forgotten to slip a tube of cleansing cream into my overnight bag, and the wind was cold and drying when we took our spin in her roadster over country roads. But I need not have worried! On her guest room dressing table, I found a big jar of skin food and another of cleansing cold cream; a delightful liquid freshener; tissue cosmetic removers; face powder; rouge and sticks; an individual powder-puff sealed in its wrapping! Not only that, but she planned our program in such a way that I had time for my beauty regime and a long, restful hours of beauty sleep! I feel years younger after my visit.

Maria Jeritza

"Every modern woman wishes to be well-groomed and beautiful. She likes appointments in hotel and the latest and best cosmetics. You cannot fail to please your guest if you provide for her an individual assortment of standard beauty aids. In traveling light, it is easy to forget to pack some prized article. What a comfort to find everything needed, laid out in orderly array, on an attractive dressing table! You will also in this way avoid the necessity of supplying your guest with your own bottle of skin freshener or crystal bowl of powder at a moment when you can ill spare them.

There are so many delightful cosmetics to be bought nowadays at reasonable cost that you will enjoy making your guest-room selection. On the other hand, if you cannot afford to buy entrancing, high-priced creams and lotions, there are some cosmetics you can make at home much more economically than you can buy them.

You can, for instance, make a cold cream that is ideal for an average or dry skin. Be sure to buy the best ingredients and follow directions exactly.

Melt in an enamel double-boiler or else a white enamel frying pan immersed in a larger dish of boiling water, one-half ounce of spermaceti and one-half ounce of white wax.

But be careful, for if you let them get overheated, your cream will be yellow and rancid.

Stir in gradually four ounces of the best grade of sweet almond oil. Remove the mass from the fire and add one ounce of rose water, stirring all the while. If you would make mayonnaise.

Beat the mixture with your mixer egg-beater until it begins to cream, then pour it into small, individual cold-cream jars. When it is absolutely cold use, before—add to each small jar two drops of oil of rose, geranium, or else oil of lavender, cinnamon pink or any other perfume oil you fancy.

A guest will be hard, indeed, to please who is not delighted with a tiny jar of this one hundred per cent pure, home-made cold cream, for it is both cleansing and nourishing and should keep her complexion at the pink of perfection during her stay.

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Miss Pat -:- Thrilling Airplane Romance

"Bryce will push it through now," said Guy. Guy went back to his work in a state of fury.

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

felt that her father looked down on that placard, wounded and helpless.

Dickie came silently, and, sitting very close to Pat, hunched his chin on his fist. "Say, why didn't she tell us first? Say, why are we going to sell it?"

"It's too big now."

"Gee! Dad didn't take up so much room, did he? I bet he wouldn't want us to sell it. Gee. I don't see why he had to die, do you, Pat?"

How many times in her own colossal bewilderment Pat had uttered the same bitter cry!

She now got up and went to her mother.

"And if we don't find a buyer for the house?" queried Pat in a small pallid voice.

"We will. It should be readily salable. We MUST!"

Two months passed; then three. Then it was April. Still a closed, empty house and almost bereft. But a husband or a sister would insist the place was inaccessible and no help would walk three miles from the station, or those rough dirt roads branching off the living room an ancient air. It wasn't new-looking; wasn't modern.

Laura listened to comments like this. Her heart grew sick. She went, but with imperturbable calm. But she was utterly desperate.

Pat, now at business college, studied relentlessly. She was going to make the course in four months. But even with this hope she couldn't earn enough. She couldn't take her father's gallant place. She grew pale, intent, nervous.

"It's up to me," thought Guy, one lovely moonlit night as he and Pat leaned on the bridge. "I should be the one to meet it. And I will."

He pressed little brown hands against the moist leaves. "Pat, they put me a notice in the Aero Digest—a dazzling tribute. Here. I've the proofs. You can read it."

Their heads close, they scanned the words. Then he took Pat's face in his hands and looked into the piously shining emerald eyes. "Bryce will be excited now. He'll see the commercial possibilities. Will get going with a flourish. He's got to do it, Pat"—happy, care-free closing on her's. "you won't have to wait much longer before you'll be putting papa's slippers at the fire and the seven wonders of the world to bed."

With a deep, thrilled sigh: "You're sure, Guy? You think he'll push it—oh, like that?"

"You bet! Pat—we can take over the house and its tenants—all dire ills and make a magnificent go of it."

"Would we—you think we could?" They laughed against each other's cheeks and laughed in each other's eyes.

In the morning Guy went to see William Bryce. Nancy Black gave shivering news.

"Not my ole dear. And not likely to be around for a week or so."

"He seems to have forgotten he has an airplane factory."

"He'd like to forget a good many of his obligations."

"Why? What's up?"

Nancy shrugged. "Nothing up. Everything's down. All his paper profits vanished. Ever hear of the Jane brook? Little Willie pyramided his bank stocks once too often. Dropped a cool three million and hasn't recovered from the shock that when his copper stocks went down. They demanded more margin. He couldn't get it. They sold him out.

"And the latest is his residence brick—about to crash. Notes coming due, no coin to meet them. Nothing left to mortgage.

"So William has gone into seclusion. Takes a nice sunny office in town, hires a cheap little stenog and leaves me out here to stall off bankers and brokers shouting for collateral."

"I guess he'll pull through," said Guy with a great effort at lightness. "He's been in jams before."

Nancy gave a careless twitter. "Whistle and wait, love! But if you've any loose change, don't let the old man hear of it. He'd pry it out of Shylock."

Guy went back to his work in a state of fury, of bitter insufficiences. Pat would be forced from her home; she would meet deprivation, even want.

That same night Laura Dawn sat in Richard's study. Among Richard's papers she had found a letter. And now with rapid heart she pondered it.

The letter was from William Bryce, sent just before Richard's last illness.

"Enclosing balance of $75 due you. Ad campaign was a bully success, thanks to your work. By the way, have you been following Rabbell Copper? If you'd bought when I gave you the tip your stock would now be $50,000. Crystal Power is going to duplicate this performance. Get in on the ground floor. Your $25,000 will be $75,000 by Christmas."

The letter came like an answer to Laura's prayers. Richard had talked of Crystal Power—had been on the point of buying it, but then he became ill. If he had——?"

She grew warm and restless. Richard thought highly of William Bryce—a big man—a million maker. Why not take counsel of the friend of her husband? Why not ask his advice for investing her $22,000?

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To Be Continued Monday

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HELEN wants to write. She says she "can't stand the deadly monotony and discipline of ordinary work." She's sure there must be some lovelier livelier way to live, and she thinks that maybe writing it. You will I please tell her something about writing, particularly "what's hardest about it?"

Elsie Robinson

It's evident that Helen thinks that writing is one of the Sacred Mysteries, and expects me to give a dramatic account of my spiritual travail. What a surprise that girl is going to get!

THE HARDEST THING ABOUT WRITING, HELEN, IS TO STICK TO YOUR SEAT. AND STAY STUCK.

Which was, when I first started writing, as rude a shock to me as it must be to Helen. In common with most humans, I had highfalutin ideas about art. I thought that people who committed literature were a special breed by themselves, or rare and exquisite sensibilities subject to no common law. Human humming birds, as it were. On no account must these unique specimens be treated like ordinary guys, lest their genius be cramped. They should do their stuff either under lofty pines and spreading oaks or in dim, draped rooms with a lot of incense and maybe soft music. There they should await the Mood.

The Mood, I thought, was the big idea with writers. You couldn't write unless you were "in the mood." It descended upon you like a spiritual sunstroke and gripped you like the colic. While in its throes you perpetrated Art —and nobody n' nothing must, on any account, interrupt the Mood.

Such was my idea of the sacred calling of Writing. Then I started to write AND WHAT A KICK IN THE SHIN I GOT! For it immediately became apparent that WRITING WAS JUST ANOTHER JOB! Maybe I didn't think so, but my editor did, and he was boss. Did anyone treat me like a humming bird? Did anyone protect my Moods, or sequester me in kitten seclusion with incense and dim lights 'n everything? They did NOT. They gave me a busted chair and an old typewriter and told me to hop to it and make it snappy. And from that time to this, Helen, my main concern has been TO STICK TO THAT SEAT UNTIL I FINISHED MY JOB.

All the rest of it—the thinking of lovely thoughts, the picking of pretty words—is secondary to that prime business of holding my lazy, fidgety, peevish, silly self down on that chair long enough to do something worth while.

And indeed, as I look from that chair out at Life, I perceive that that is the fundamental requirement in any real job—STAYING PUT. For the chances of all good work all fine art, HARNESSING YOURSELF — FIGHTING THE RESTLESS, ANIMAL IMPULSES WITHIN YOU THAT PROMPT YOU TO DREAM AND DAWDLE. You must overcome those impulses before you'll ever amount to shucks, Helen. Until you've CONQUERED you can't CREATE.

It isn't his SOARING out his STICKING that makes a man great.

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Alcoholism Psychology

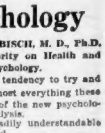
By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph.D, Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

THERE is a tendency to try and explain almost everything these days in terms of the new psychology—psycho-analysis.

And it is readily understandable why this should be, inasmuch as the mind is, directly or indirectly, responsible for everything that has ever been thought, said or done.

When it comes to abnormal manifestations psychoanalysis is particularly valuable.

This latest science of the mind often throws light on a problem of unusual behavior in a way that is astonishing.



Dr. L. E. Bisch

And the results are the most convincing. Even the suggestions that mental analysis give by way of explaining chronic alcoholism are interesting, to say the least.

At birth the mouth and lips are the most sensitive parts of the entire body. Were it not true, babies did not enjoy the stimulation of the mouth area more than anything else—nutrition would not be safeguarded and the infant would soon die.

Have you not noticed how young children like to put things in their mouths? This habit persists longer in some than in others and often such children become very particular about food, the way it is prepared, etc.

Now then, the chronic alcoholic is an individual who continues throughout life to enjoy a special kind of mouth area stimulation! The whiskey, or whatever alcoholic beverage it may be that he favors, tickles the palate in irresistible fashion.

That is why such persons cannot leave liquor alone!

Another factor in alcoholic overindulgence is the desire to forget, in this sense a spree is a flight from reality. For the time being, at least, the alcoholic runs away from his actual problems as they exist in the world about him and which he cannot want to face.

He also runs away from unconscious problems, these, however, become aggravated and therefore unknown to him that only a mental analysis—a psychoanalysis, the words can bring them to the fore.

Frankly, the psychoanalytic theories regarding the causes of chronic alcoholism, although apparently true, are much easier to accept than to put into execution.

It must not be thought that mental analysis can and does cure in every case.

On the contrary, the cure of chronic alcoholism is often a baffling problem, no matter what type of treatment he employed.

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Let Your Boy Have Tools

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It is interesting to read the report made on a health demonstration in Cattaraugus County, New York, which brought out the fact that small-scale personal defects are found in the city children who live in the country. The cure for this condition was given to the use of health clinics, regular physical examinations of city children in the schools. But there is more. Speaking of the city child, the report says that it found "more than four times as many defects in the nervous system."

Constance Cameron

Now if your child has a handicap with you can have it filled, if he has bad eyes, a competent oculist can fit him with glasses. But nervousness is caused by so many, many things and requires so much patience and thought to cure that it isn't as insignificant as the simple little sentence sounds.

Regular weighing can determine quite a good deal as to a child's state of health, but is not always infallible. For instance, if your child gets eight or nine hours good sleep, eats well but does not gain normally, it may be from a nervous upset of some kind or other. Try getting him to nap for an hour in the afternoon, or at least sit quietly and read.

A right start in establishing good habits in infancy will obviate the necessity of constant nagging and fault finding which tends to make a child nervous and irritable.

A separate room for children is one in which the child can handle and explore without "don'ts" will help.

Uninterrupted play—the finishing of the work in hand—will work toward less nervous strain and irritability.

A calm treatment of accidents, such as falls, bumps, bodily injuries or eyes will avoid many an unpleasant memory and upset which may last a long time after the incident has passed.

Parents who are over-anxious to see progress in their children make times force them to a point where nothing results but nervous strain in the excellent book, "Safeguarding Children's Nerves," we find: "—parents should refrain from over-stimulating and over-tiring a already heavily taxed little brain, and should never attempt to teach the young mentality the accomplishments of more mature children."

While these articles are in no sense supposed to be composed of book reviews, I cannot help but recommend this volume to parents of all children, not necessarily only those afflicted with abnormal habits due to nervousness, but parents of any type of a child. The authors are James J. Walsh, M. D., and John A. Foote, M. D. who have discarded their technical vernacular and written simply and directly of the problems of children. City parents of city children will be especially benefited by studying this material.

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Emotions Should Be Curbed

By LUCY LOWELL

TAKE care of your emotions and your body will take care of itself.

It is not years which steal your youth, your looks, your boys and joy in living. It is worry, fear, anger, vain regret.

As you allow these to prey upon your mind, so do they gnaw at your body, working destruction in the degree that your harbor them in your thought.

Read what Metchnikoff has to say of this:

"The toxic of fatigue has been demonstrated, but the poisons generated by evil temper and emotional excess over nonsense might have not yet been determined, although without a doubt they exist.

"Explosions of temper, emotional cyclones, and needless fear and panic over disease and misfortune that seldom materialize are simply bad habits.

"By proper ventilation and illumination of the mind it is possible to cultivate tolerance, poise, and real courage without being a bromide-taker."

What an explosion of dynamite does to a building, a blow-up of temper does to your mind and body. Of course, your mind and body settle back to their normal status after a few hours as a rule and you go on as if nothing had happened. But the structure is weakened with each violent upset; each new upset causes a little less resistance, something given up of poise.

Thus it is with the fury which sweeps the emotions, as cyclones sweep the earth, leaving disorganization in their wake and with panic which never helps and always harms.

The ancients had reason for their saying, "A sound mind in a sound body." But the saying may be changed slightly for more clarity. A sound body because of a sound mind."

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Nancy Page Quilt Club -:-

By FLORENCE LA GANKE

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Alphabet Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page, Boston American. P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

WHAT child was ever known who did not like the elephant? Because of this universal fondness for the beast Aunt Nancy chose the gray elephant for the fifth or E block in the alphabet quilt.

Joan squealed with delight when she saw the pattern. "Oh, I did want an elephant, Aunt Nancy, I am so glad you put one in."

It must be confessed that the club members expressed their doubts about the shape and anatomy of this elephant, but Nancy told them that her creature was a modern one, low slung and somewhat shapeless. "But you will thank me for making the beast this shape when you come to appliqué it. I tell you it's no fun to appliqué a curved and crooked piece of goods." They agreed with her, so they withdrew their objections and started to work.

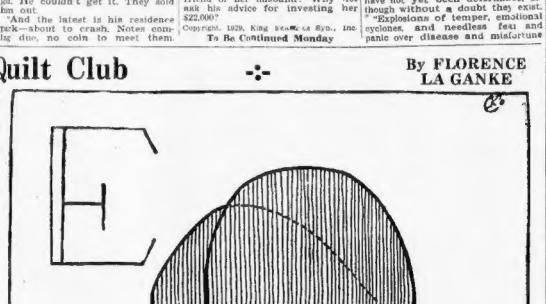
As always they cut the square pattern from the newspaper. This was 6 inches by 6 inches and their white blocks on which they appliqued the patterns were 6½ by 6½. This half inch was used in seaming so that the finished block was really 6 inches square.

They laid the cloth block over the newspaper pattern with a quarter inch extension on all sides. With a sharp pencil they outlined the pattern and the letter E.

Then they pasted the paper square on a piece of light weight card board or tag board and laid it away to dry under pressure.

While waiting for it to dry each club member outlined the letter E. Nancy used fast color embroidery cotton in green since her strips of color in the finished quilt were green. Had she used yellow the letters would all have been worked in yellow.

For the elephant they all agreed in choosing gray. One member had two shades of fast color gray gingham in her piece bag so she made the ear a deeper shade. Most of the members used only one color. Sometimes they chose figured prints, but since the elephant is a huge animal with a hide of neutral, inconspicuous gray they felt that they could not better Nature.



ALPHABET QUILT—BLOCK 5—THE ELEPHANT

While they embroidered the letters they discussed women who were large and who had failed to profit from the lesson of the elephant. "Imagine," said one of the members, "what a monster the elephant would look if she were clothes in splashy pink and green or even in orange."

After the paper pattern had dried the pattern was cut out. In cutting it from the cloth a quarter inch allowance was made for turning under. The whole elephant was cut first.

Then the ear was cut and later laid on top of the elephant's body. Then the tusk was cut. Yellow was used for the tusk. The quarter inch edge was turned under on all three places, basted and pressed in place. Then the pieces were laid on the white block according to the pencilled outline. After the body was appliqued with fine, invisible, slanting hemming stitches the ear was laid on, basted and appliqued.

Then the tusk was put in place. The eye was worked in yellow outline stitch and the tail was done in gray, fast color embroidery cotton.

In cutting the piece for the tusk, Nancy discovered that a tiny square tip at the end was easier to turn under to a point than a piece cut pointed at the start.

Block 6—Will appear on this page in next Wednesday's Boston American.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

(In the event you have missed any of the Alphabet Quilt blocks previously published in the Boston American, please send 6 cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

The Truth

ABOUT BLONDES

By ELINOR GLYN

FIRST I am going to write to the very fair girls because I feel that Gracie is fair, with a golden fairness.

For the new feminine type should have no brown in the tint of skin. It should be pinkish white with pale pink cheeks and rosy lips, suggesting an apple blossom in the springtime. Very blue or gray eyes should not have too dark eyelashes and brows—but be soft and tender.

Elinor Glyn

Hitherto the fairest girls seemed to delight in becoming brown as gypsies. Indeed the whole feminine sex appeared to have no other idea!

It was all perfectly right when that was "the note," but it has gone, and individuality has arrived.

So Gracie must bleach her skin to its natural whiteness again, and have the faintest blue in the shadows of the eyes. Her "gesture" is a apple blossom.

She is most exquisite under evening lights in tulles and gossamers, which give the subconscious suggestion of the fairies—mysterious, most supernatural bits of fascination!

If her hair should be ashe blonde, not golden, then redder lips, darker eyelashes and hardly any pink in the cheek, would give more allure. But then she most not forget that her little ears must glow pink or the paleness might suggest delicate health, which is never attractive.

Very young people of both sexes in perfect condition always have rosy ears, and exercise makes them as red as the lips, which gives the delicious contrast to the snowy necks.

Remember this girls! The number of sickly white-looking ears which showed when first hair was brushed back to expose them were very ugly.

So, if you are not blessed by nature with pink ears, and yet wish to look young, attend to their tinting as you do to that of your lips! The ashen blonde looks best in demure editions and clinging velvets, or garments of nun-like simplicity.

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Pair of Beads Correct

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

May I ask a ruling, please, upon the following point? My wife refers to a "pair" of beads, contending that beads hanging in a string from either side form a "pair." I contend that a pair means "two," or also a combination of "two" as in a pair of scissors, and that beads as we refer to them are a "string" of beads.

There is no friction over this matter, but rather one of education and the desire to be correct. Please advise.

ENQUIRER.

I am so grateful that you are both right, for now I can come into your home as a "neutral" rather than a taker-of-sides. Usually, as you say, the word "pair" is used of two persons or things of a kind, as a couple, a pair of horses, shoes, gloves, scissors.

But formerly the word "pair" was also used to mean a set of like or equal things' making a whole, as playing-cards, chessmen, or beads. This use of the word is now restricted, and one does not often hear it used that way.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Smith—Is your brother, who is so deaf any better?

Dorothy—Sure, he'll be all right in the morning.

Mrs. Smith—You don't say so?

Dorothy—Yes, he was arrested yesterday and he gets his hearing this morning.

RITA CALLAHAN,
70 Bailey rd., Somerville.

Tomato Party Dishes

SOMEHOW the tomato, which has a history as interesting as any food we eat, doesn't seem like a ingredient to be used for a party dish. It is a necessary food, of course, for what the housewife can do with a can of tomatoes is limited. It adds flavor to many of our pick-up dishes. Scalloped tomatoes are a very much liked and healthfully necessary vegetable, while just plain stewed tomatoes served as a vegetable are delicious. But did you ever hear of a tomato surebit, or a tomato souffle, or tomato timbales which are interesting to serve at the most formal luncheon or dinner, and which adds the piquant taste of this vegetable to your meal?

Martha Lee

Some time when you have a chafing dish supper after a game of cards, try this very delicious

TOMATO RAREBIT WITH EGGS

Stew 3 c. canned tomatoes, ¼ tsp. soda, 1½ tsps. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper for 5 minutes. Press through a sieve. Add 3 tbsps. flour and 3 tbsps. cold water smoothed together, and stir until it thickens. Add 1½ c. grated cheese and stir till melted. Slice 8 hard-cooked eggs over buttered toast and pour over the sauce. Serves eight.

Serve these timbales the next time you have an important dinner:

TOMATO TIMBALES

Bring 2½ c. canned tomatoes, 1¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper to the boiling point. Mash well but do not strain. Add ¾ c. bread crumbs and 4 slightly beaten eggs. Pour into buttered custard cups or ramekins and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven, 350° deg., for 30 to 40 minutes or until set. Turn out molds and serve surrounded with creamed peas. Makes eight individual molds.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Now," said the college boy to his Dad at the football game, "you'll see more excitement here for your $2 than you ever saw before."

"I don't know about that," said the old gent. "That is all my marriage license cost me."

MARY FIELDING,
26 Nesmith st, Lawrence.

Miss Harriet Guild Will Be Presented to Society in February

Junior League Girls to Usher at Benefit for Veterans' Hospital

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guild of Adams as the date of the presentation of their charming daughter, Miss Harriet Guild. This is to take the form of a dinner-dance at the Ritz-Carlton.

FASHIONABLE AND MUSICAL Boston has given its best names in the patronage for the second season of the Wednesday Morning Musicales which will open December 4 in the Hotel Statler ballroom under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. George A. Clapp, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. George H. Dresser, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. Henry P. Kendall, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Miss Elizabeth E. Mason, Mrs. Frederic W. Mattheis and Mrs. George Howard Monks.

ALSO ON THE LIST ARE Mrs. Harold P. McNeil, Mrs. Charles E. Ober of Beverly, Mrs. Ramon A. Penn, Mrs. Charles A. Rheault of Westwood, Miss Harriet A. Robeson of New York City, Mrs. Frederick S. Weatherby, Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, Mrs. William L. Wright of Brockton, Mrs. George Carlton Adams of South Hamilton, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. George Bramwell, Miss Mildred Bradley, Mrs. George Catlin, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. G. H. Davenport, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Miss Edith Edwards, Mrs. Henry A. Erhard, Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Jr., Mrs. Richard M. Faulkner, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Miss Helen C. Gilbert, Mrs. I. Lloyd Greene, Mrs. Sydney Harwood, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Abby W. Hunt, Mrs. Delbert L. Jackson, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Homer Eaton Keyes, Mrs. Edward Legge, Mrs. Daniel E. Manson, Mrs. W. F. Mullins, Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden.

Miss Elizabeth C. Thomas Miss Elizabeth Jackson

Miss Elizabeth C. Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, both of Beacon st., are popular debs of this season.

OTHERS ON THE LIST ARE Mrs. Roswell Parish, Jr., Mrs. Harold A. Pitman, Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Edgar C. Rust, Mrs. E. J. Samson, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Clark and Mrs. Howard T. Swain, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. John Kendrick Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Thayer, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. Geodge Walker, Mrs. Henry P. Walker, Mrs. James J. Wheeler, Mrs. William A. White, Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox, Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.

MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR IS in charge of the Junior League girls who are ushering at the Hollis St. Theater next Tuesday at the performance for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital. The usher group is composed of Miss Polly Beals, Miss Rebecca Benson, Miss Abbey Beverage, Miss Constance Creighton, Miss Polly Dustin, Miss Rosamond Rust, Miss Elizabeth Scaithe, Miss Alison Towle, Miss Phyllis Elsworth, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Betty Emery, Miss Rosamond Musgrave, Miss Anne Clifford, Mrs. Charles Terry Collins, Miss Eleanor Holton, Miss Katharine Howe, Miss Josephine Sturgis, Miss Marguerite Swann and Miss Rose Movius.

MRS. JAMES TUCKER CUTLER is supervising plans for the Christmas sale that is being given for the benefit of the Roxbury Neighborhood House on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 to 6 at the Hotel Vendome. Many lovely articles are being assembled. The committee on arrangements assisting Mrs. Cutler are: Mrs. George Raty Blake, Mrs. A. Mauran Beals, Miss Marion E. Dougherty, Mrs. William H. Lothrop, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw; Mrs. Richard C. Tutti, Jr., Miss Ethel W. Dougherty, Miss Julia O. Hunnewell, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Helen C. Pearce, Mrs. Douglas Thom; Miss Mary E. Williams and Miss Katherine A. Homans.

AMONG THE INTERESTING social events of the week was a tea given by the Camp Fire Girls at their Commonwealth ave. home in honor of Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, daughter of the well beloved poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Mrs. Sally Lawrence, Miss Lotta Clark and Mrs. Adazetta Clark were the charming hostesses. Camp Fire Girls from Dedham, Newton, Jamaica Plain and other nearby towns served the tea, sandwiches and cakes. Mrs. Thorp read some of Longfellow's poems to the girls and Mrs. Lawrence played the operetta "Hiawatha's Childhood" with Miss Clark reading the libretto.

AN EXHIBITION AND SALE of handcraft articles, the product of handicapped veterans, will be held at the Liggett estate, Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday from 10 to 5:30. The work is from the Disabled Exservicemen's Exchange, Boylston st., a shop started in 1922 by a group of patriotic women under the leadership of the late Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards. The articles at the Exchange are received from the various governmental institutions throughout this state and from individuals and institutions from 22 states the country over. Mrs. Liggett will be assisted by a large committee of socially prominent ladies and debutantes. Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals, chairman of the sales committee, and Mr. James C. Barry, sales manager, will represent the executive committee of the Exchange.

MRS. RALPH WORMELEY CURTIS, of Boston, who makes her home in France, where her "Villa Silvia" is in Beaulieu-sur-Mer, Alpes Maritimes, is sailing for Bermuda today on board the S. S. Bermuda.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WARREN TOWER, 3RD. (Anna P. Robinson), having lived in various parts of Canada during the last year, are now making their home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEXT FRIDAY MORNING at 10:30, the moving picture, "The Yankee Clipper," is to be given for the benefit of the Kurn Hatten Homes. The patron and patroness list includes Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell, Mrs. Clifton L. Bremer, Miss Hope Fay, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. H. de Frest Lockwood, Mrs. Albert G. Mason, Mrs. William H. Hiting, Mrs. David de Menocal, Mrs. E. H. Clement, Mr. A. H. Merrill and Mr. Richard Robins. Miss Frances R. Porter of River st. is in charge of the tickets.

THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE fair is taking place at the Copley-Plaza, December 2 and 3. The feature is to be the sale of fur-fabric coats motor rugs, and wool materials in the hope of interesting people in saving our four-footed friends. Among those who are directors of this organization are Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill, Mrs. Rockwell A. Coffin, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, Miss Helen L. Storer, Miss E. W. Storer and a number of other prominent people.

Betty Alden

PLANS BOOK OF STUDENT VERSE

Prof. Getchell, head of the English department at Boston University's school of education, has started to compile a book on poetry written by students of the university.

Miss Rock has been appointed student editor. She has won three prizes in literary contests.

Assurance of publication by a Boston firm has already been given to the editors and the process of selection has started.

Pastor Quarantined by Scarlet Fever

Randolph, Me., Nov. 23—There will be no services at the Methodist Church for the next two weeks on account of the occurrence of scarlet fever here. The home of Rev. H. F. Milligan, pastor of the church, is under quarantine, and another case was reported today by the health authorities. Thelma Nason, 13, is ill and the case has been isolated.

URGES BONUS FOR NIGHT STUDENTS

Urging business men to offer bonuses to their foreign-born employes as an incentive to night school attendance, Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, termed illiteracy "an economic waste and a social menace."

She recommended to the second general session of the fifth New England Conference of the New England Council, at the Hotel Statler, as a means of "Keeping Our Youth in New England" the encouragement of New England's youth to seek careers within the confines of the six states.

"New England must redouble its efforts to keep these six states true to the description 'New England is a good place in which to live, to work and to play' in order to keep New England youth in New England," she said.

"Go anywhere in the United States and you will find big successful enterprises conducted largely by men and women reared in New England. If are the product of our universities at least many were educated in our grade and high schools. Recognize the advantage of retaining New England's youth and encourage them to seek their business careers here."

Miss Plumley commended the Americanization work that has been carried on in various New England cities, stressing the desirability of manufacturers encouraging their foreign employes to attend night schools and Americanization schools.

"Illiteracy is an economic waste and a social menace. It is up to the business men of the six states, the leaders industry and big business where foreign men and women are employed to see to it that the night schools are filled, even if such assurance demanded payment of extra financial reward for such attendance."

She spoke in favor of welfare work in the home and advise that it be enlarged to include the church and the community.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club was officially represented at the conference by Mrs. Azel A. Packard, state president, and Mrs. Carl L. Scrader, first vice-president. A host of other club women attended the conference, the delegates of the six state federations of women's clubs, the official representatives of New England's organized childhood.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Mrs. Joseph A. Otis, president of the hostess club to the twelfth district conference held at the Italian Parish House, West Newton, welcomed presidents, secretaries and delegates of the affiliated district clubs with greetings from the West Newton Educational Club. Mayor Edwin O. Childs, also welcomed the clubwomen, the same time painting a flowing picture of the potentialities of clubwomen in the progress of humanity.

Newton, he said, was proud to house so many noble and brilliant women whose interests were as one in the civic and educational betterment of community life.

The guests of honor included Mrs. Azel A. Packard, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Mrs. Frank B. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Mrs. John H. Kimball and Mrs. Phister Cowin. The department chairmen, in their allotted five minutes, told of their work. Round table discussions followed the brief speeches.

A model meeting of the West Newton Juniors, introduced by Mrs. Bennett, featured the afternoon feature.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

"Charleston, South Carolina—An Appreciation of Her Enduring Charms," is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given following the 12:30 luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore next Monday, by Miss Dorothy E. Emmons, who will be introduced by Mrs. Edwin H. Wright, chairman of the art committee of the New England Women's Club. The singing of spirituals by Miss Dorothy Richardson will feature the program.

PEN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, president of the Boston Branch, National Pen Women will present Miss Alice Stone Blackwell at the monthly meeting next Monday at 2:30 in Parlor D of the Hotel Statler. Miss Blackwell, who has recently published a translation of Spanish poems is to speak on that subject. Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, chairman of programs, will present the musical entertainment and play a group of her own recent compositions.

HARWICH WOMAN'S CLUB

On Monday evening the Harwich Woman's Club will hold its first guest night, to which the husbands and gentlemen friends of the members are especially invited

The hospital committee, Mrs. Harold Eldridge, chairman, is supervising the event. An illustrated lecture on the "Romance of News Gathering," by Alton Hall Blackinton, is the feature. The meeting is to be held in the Community Room, Harwichport Library, at 8:30 p. m.

STOUGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Anna C. Palmer will address the Stoughton Women's Club on "Public Health" next Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Chicatabubt Hall. Dr. Palmer is chairman of the Public Health committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and is also a member of the State Board of Health.

WOMAN'S CLUB, PARK STREET CHURCH

The Woman's Club of the Park St. Church will meet next Tuesday instead of the usual Wednesday, it is announced, with the business session beginning at 7:15 p. m. At 8:15 there will be a home talent program arranged by the art committee, Mrs. Ellen V. Woodward, chairman. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Charles F. Hersey, chairman, will serve.

ROCKPORT WOMEN'S CLUB

"The Romance of the Shawl" will be presented at the Rockport Women's Club meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. It was written by Mrs. Katherine Parker Thorp, and directed by Mrs. A. Pierce Grover and Mrs. Leighton H. York.

CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION

Child Study Chapter 124 holds a regular meeting next Monday at 3 p. m. at the Memorial Institute, 22 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury, with D. C. Winston, psychiatrist social worker of the State Division of Mental Hygiene as the principal speaker. His subject is to be "The Mental Health of the Pre-School Child." Mrs. H. Norwood, president, will preside and introduce the lecturer.

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD

The regular weekly bridge and whist of St. Vincent's Guild will take place at the new home, 46 Guyette rd. North Cambridge, next Monday, with the hostesses as announced by Mrs. Robert Trigg, president, as Mrs. Robert Harley of Mattapan and Mrs. Frederick A. Wayne of Brighton, and Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, chairman of the ways and means committee.

WEST ROXBURY WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. William O. B. Little, president of the West Roxbury Woman's Club, has announced that Monday will be known as New England Day by the club and that following the current events lecture by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the Central Federation of Women's Clubs, music, exhibits and tea, all contributed by home talent, will celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Arthur E. Porter will talk on "New England in Industry" and Mrs. Harold G. Arnold will discuss "New England in Poetry." The club chorus will furnish music.

Rare old patchwork quilts together with examples of present-day handiwork of club members will be on exhibition in the club foyer, where New England refreshments of pumpkin pie, cheese and cider will be had. The exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. Horace G. Morse. Mrs. Harold F. Ricker is in charge of the refreshments.

During the business meeting Mrs. Poole will explain the $2,000,000 foundation fund of the general federation. Members of the Unity Club are to be guests.

Nancy Brewster

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs. News of Things Which Contribute to Gracious and Alert Living.

Long Lines Undeniably Youthful and Graceful

YVONNE CARETTE is the most recent couturiere to sponsor the classic Grecian silhouette. One of her best models is the one sketched here. It is black chiffon with surplice decolletage and accordion pleated skirt belted high.

Some of us have wondered whether this dipping hemline for evening could be carried to any greater lengths after viewing some of the trailing new frocks. But now it seems that the evening frock has reached a new level of existence, for the long-all-around gown is proving to be most popular. Very often the hemline that flares around the ankles is of transparent tulle, but even in velvet the increased length is kept to a uniform level.

Whether the evening mode could possibly find a new medium to interpret its stately lines is a question we might have answered in the negative after thinking over the nets, metal fabrics, laces, and other lovely materials that have made up the charming new frocks. But now velveteen makes its debut as a fabric for the evening frock. The heavy quality of the material makes it especially suitable for the circular cut of the skirt and the elegant simplicity that characterizes the evening mode.

Chanel has taken a leaf from the interior decorator's notebook and endorses a new red that looks very much like the shade that appears in old lacquer furniture. For this reason this new shade is sometimes called Chippendale red as well as Chanel red. It appears in jerseys and wool for sports and canton and flat crepe for afternoon. Lead dyed this shade is used for evening frocks.

THE youth of your glove, its smart newness, is indicated by the way it wrinkles at wrist and forearm. This novel glove for formal afternoon or evening insures the newest "wrinkle" by shirring at the sides. Made in elbow length, it appears in soft suede in Rose Dusk, a subtle new shade of beige with a decided pink cast.

Rhinestone Evening Accessories

THE season just starting is truly brilliant. Even such sober accessories as hose and handkerchief borrow the sparkle and brightness of rhinestones. It is quite the latest thing to have on your chiffon handkerchief your initials starred with these white gems. And ankles are of such importance—now that the hems of our skirts draw attention to them—that they, too, are adorned with sparkling stones sewn into the clocks of sheer chiffon hose.

McCormack to Give Holy Name Address

Congressman John W. McCormack of the 12th Massachusetts district has been accorded an unusual honor by being invited to be the principal speaker for the annual banquet of the Holy Name Societies of the archdiocese of Philadelphia next Monday evening in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

INDUSTRIALIST RAPS 'SNOB' ADVICE

William Butterworth, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Chamber of Commerce, in an address before the student body of Boston University's College of Business Administration, at Convention Hall, answered Prof. Rogers' recent statements by saying, "I am going to urge you to cultivate and unestablish attitude toward your fellow beings."

Although Butterworth did not mention Prof. Rogers' name there was no doubt as to what he meant for he stated that the country had been stirred recently by the statement of a well known educator who encouraged young college men to be snobs.

"No where else in the world are there such favorable facilities for a business education as are offered in our own United States," he continued. "Success is not a matter of social prestige or drag. It is a matter of 'know how.' Above all, one has to know how to get along with and to respect others' thoughts and duties.

"Business is not merely a matter of routine. It requires creative thought. The men who have succeeded in business are those who have this creative thought, and are the ones who are so necessary.

"Feeling that you may benefit by my own experience in the business world, I offer you young men the following advice:

1. Keep your eyes off the clock.
2. Do not think of salary or about what you are getting from the company, but upon how well you serve your firm.
3. Be tolerant.
4. Do not run down competitors or their goods.
5. Be careful before you make a contract, but having entered into one, even though it be verbal, live up to every word of your bargain.
6. Never misrepresent.
7. Never try to get ahead by climbing over others, get ahead by yourself.
8. Remember to have respect for the men about you.
9. Make and sell goods on their quality."

Drops Anchor; Dies From Heart Failure

Rockland, Me., Nov. 23—Homeward bound from Bangor on his last voyage of the season, Capt. William Elliott of the schooner Mabel A. Frye dropped anchor outside of Rockland breakwater and was immediately stricken with heart disease.

Dr. F. F. Brown was put aboard by the Coast Guard but reported that death had been instantaneous. Capt. Elliott was 59 and had commanded vessels for Crowell, Thurlow & Co. of Boston. He was a Mason.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

PRE-EMPTIVE TAKE OUT IN CONTRACT.

Many players, with no definite bidding standards, would open this deal with an original one-Heart bid if holding South's hand as Dealer. Such a bid would be unsound as South does not hold two quick tricks, the minimum which is absolutely guaranteed by an original bid. Furthermore, in view of his freak distribution, South must realize that there is practically no chance of being passed out and that he will have an opportunity to show his Heart length on a later round of bidding.

The trouble with too many players is that they have no specific minimum requirements for their bids, or if they do have such minimums, fail to adhere to them. Give such players an extra card or two in their long suit and they will open the bidding regardless of a shortage in Quick Trick strength and without stopping to realize that such bid may accomplish little more than the deception of partner.

Salient Points of Bidding.

Auction: South and West passing. North bids one No Trump, holding slightly better than a minimum Third Hand bid. East has no sound overcall or double of a No Trump on right and passes. South now takes out to two Hearts, which concludes the bidding. As North, holding three Hearts to the Ace, has no reason to rebid No Trumps.

Contract: As in Auction, North makes an original Third Hand bid of one No Trump. South, holding seven Hearts to the Queen-Jack-Ten (which should produce five tricks if trumps) and the Ace of Spades, bids four Hearts. His bid of a game contract, rather than one trick under game or one trick over game is an indication that four Hearts is "finished business" so far as South is concerned and that unless holding solid values, North should not attempt nor invite a Slam contract.

Salient Points of the Play.

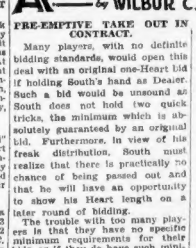
West leads initially the King of Diamonds, South plays the Ace from Dummy, discarding the Three of Clubs from own hand, and leads the four of Diamonds from Dummy, trumping in own hand with the Five of Hearts and not the Three. The object of trumping with the Five is that this may serve to keep the two hands liquid by providing, possibly, another entry in Dummy's Four of Hearts.

South now leads the Queen of Hearts and finesses, East winning with the King.

East now considers his next lead. He cannot undertake his King of Spades with the Queen showing in Dummy, a Heart lead seems pointless, and he certainly does not wish to lead Clubs up to Dummy's King. He, therefore, selects the Jack of Diamonds as the lesser of several evils.

South trumps the Diamond lead with the Six of Hearts, then leads the Heart Seven, taking the trick with Dummy's Ace. He next leads the five of Spades, finessing the Jack in his own hand, which wins. He then lays down the Ace of Spades, followed by a small Spade, which throws East in the lead with the King. At this point, East, stripped both of Hearts and Diamonds, is forced to lead either a Club or Spade, which will give Declarer a trick with the King of Clubs in Dummy, or to lead another Spade, which would allow Declarer to trump with the remaining trump in Dummy and discard a losing Club on one.

Thus South makes four odd in Hearts, losing but the Ace of Clubs, the King of Spades and the King of Hearts.



Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
S	Pass	4 ♥
W	Pass	Pass
N	1 N T	Pass
E	Pass	Pass

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
S	Pass	4 ♥
W	Pass	Pass
N	1 N T	Pass
E	Pass	Pass

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Your Child's Health and Happiness

One of the most annoying and general complaints children suffer from is worms. You know the signs—constipation, deranged stomach, offensive breath, eyes heavy and dull, coated tongue, grinding of the teeth. Don't let children suffer. Promptly give them

Dr. True's Elixir

LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 115

The old Custom House was erected at a cost of $1,000,000 almost a century ago. The foundation of the granite structure was set in 1835 and the building was completed 12 years later. The present edifice on the same site, India and State sts., towers 495 feet in the air and is the second tallest building in New England, being exceeded by the Travelers Insurance Building in Hartford, Ct., by about five feet. More pictures of Old Boston will be printed in the Boston Evening American.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

THANKSGIVING SERVICES IN HUB CHURCHES

Religious bodies throughout New England are preparing in some form to render thanks for blessings received and blessings hoped for.

In Greater Boston nearly every suburb is to see a union thanksgiving service among Protestants, where Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Universalists, and often Jews, join for praise and thankfulness.

WINCHESTER

In the town of Winchester all churches have combined to meet tomorrow afternoon in the Congregational church at 4:30 to sing and give praise together. A Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rev. R. P. Browne of the Baptist Church. All churchgoers and others are invited.

NEWTONVILLE

The Universalist church of Newtonville will be host to all other churches of Newtonville Wednesday evening, 7:45. The Rev. L. W. C. Emig of the Methodist church will give the sermon. The union meeting is a yearly custom in this town.

"LITTLE FLOWER"

The preacher on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, at the 5:30 and 7:45 p. m. services will be the Rev. Lawrence P. Morrisroe of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton.

WINTHROP

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in Winthrop Wednesday afternoon 7:45 in the Unitarian Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. O. Pool of the First Church, Methodist. A collection will be taken up for the District Nurses Association.

UPHAMS CORNER

An early gathering of seven churches will take place in the Baker Memorial Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. Henry E. Edenburg of the Episcopalian Church in the pulpit to deliver the message of the day.

TRUTH HOUR

Mr. Edward W. Joyce, who spoke at the Common Cause Forum last Sunday, will repeat his address tomorrow afternoon over WNAC between 3 and 4. The question box is in charge of Fr. M. J. Ahern, S. J.

NEWTON CENTER

The Rev. Edward M. Noyes of the Congregational Church, Newton Center will address a union meeting to be held next Thursday morning in Trinity Church. Methodist, Unitarian, Baptist, Congregational and Episcopalian are all joining. Dr. Noyes is retiring from the ministry after 36 years of service.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Rabbi Harry Levi and his congregation will hold a special service on Thanksgiving, next Thursday morning at 10:30, at Temple Israel, when Mr. George W. Coleman will deliver a message "Counting Our Blessings."

PARK ST. CHURCH

Tremont Temple and Park St. Church will combine, as usual, and hold a union service Thursday morning at 10:30 with the Rev. Philip Clifford of the First Presbyterian Church in the pulpit at the Park St. Church.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The Rev. Clarence Roddy of Portland, Me., will preach both morning and evening at the Temple. His morning sermon will be on "Through Arms with Christ" and in the evening on "The Imperial Power of the Imperial Christ."

UNIVERSALISTS

The Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, minister of the Newton Centre Unitarian Church and editor of the Christian Register, will address the Universalist ministers Monday morning at the Church of the Redemption on "Humanism."

METHODISTS

Three downtown M. E. churches will receive the proceeds from a benefit concert to be given by Mr. James R. Houghton, baritone, on the evening of December 5 at Symphony Hall. The beneficiaries will be the Copley, Tremont and First Methodist churches. Mr. Houghton will be assisted by the Amphion Club of 25 voices.

ROXBURY

Churches of Roxbury will unite in a service of worship at the Federated Church, Buena Vista at, next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. F. E. Pamp of the Swedish congregation meeting in this church will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

WEST NEWTON

For the first time a union Thanksgiving service will be held in West Newton between Unitarians, Congregationalists and Baptists. The gathering will take place Thursday morning in the Baptist Church, with the Rev. John S. Franklin in the pulpit to deliver the message of thankfulness.

TREMONT ST. M. E.

"Some Special Reasons for Thanksgiving in 1929" is the title of a sermon to be preached tomorrow morning by the Rev. Charles E. Carroll, D.D., in his Tremont st. church. The "Passion Play of Oberammergau" in pictures will constitute the evening program.

JEWISH

"Jewish Nationalism" will be the theme for a sermon tomorrow morning by Rabbi Schwartz at 10:30. At 11 o'clock Rabbi Harry Levi will preach on "The Jews and the Missionaries."

HOLBROOK PARISH REUNION

St. Joseph's parish in Holbrook will hold its annual reunion Monday evening, November 25, in the town hall. Plans have been made to make this reunion a memorable one, and an excellent entertainment has been arranged for under the auspices of the St. John Players of Quincy and the Alice Burke School of Dancing of Quincy and Boston. Dancing will follow until midnight.

MALDEN

The Center Methodist Church in Malden will have for its guests next Wednesday evening members of all other local Protestant churches for a Thanksgiving service, The Rev. George H. Heath of this church will give the message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden Text is: "My Soul, Wait Thou Only Upon God; for My Expectation Is from Him."

PUBLICITY COUNCIL

Among the few Bostonians who will attend the Religious Publicity Council conference in Washington, D. C., is Miss Dorothy Cushing, news editor of the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions with headquarters at 14 Beacon st. The Council is interdenominational in character, and will be carried on as a seminar.

WATERTOWN

The Rev. James C. Simpson of Schenectady has been called to the Community Church of West Watertown, to succeed the Rev. J. W. Darner who recently resigned. The new minister will assume his duties December 1.

ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH

The Rev. John S. Lowe of the Church of the Redemption, Universalist, will join with Dr. Samuel M. Eliot of the Arlington St. Church in a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning. The Rev. A. M. Bishopary, of The Church of the Disciples, will give the message. Members of all churches and of no church are invited.

Will Debate Dry Issue

Hon. John J. Kearney

Rev. Carlyle Summerbell

COMMON CAUSE FORUM ON PROHIBITION DEBATE

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that two outstanding advocates of differing points of view, on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act will face each other Sunday evening at Franklin Union Hall on Berkeley st. and there under the auspices of the Common Cause Forum give forth their best arguments for and against. The Rev. Carlyle Summerbell of the Unitarian Church, Roslindale, will take the side of supporting and backing the law as it now stands, and Hon. John J. Kearney, an ardent opponent of prohibition, will take the opposing side. He has been for many years business agent for the waiters' union. At one time he was a member of the State Legislature. A warm time is anticipated.

PILOT MAKES A REFERENCE TO 'CURES'

Today's issue of The Pilot in an introduction to a sermon on suffering by Cardinal O'Connell states that "The Pilot reproduces it (the sermon) with the conviction that it will bring solace and consolation to all who suffer, especially to the vast numbers in the Archdiocese who are now giving such a remarkable demonstration of their faith in the power of prayer to cure their afflictions."

In the Cardinal's sermon he says:

"Some there are who from their earliest years are shut out from every human joy. Perhaps disease fastens early upon the poor victim, and year after year rolls in, each one bringing with it only another burden of pain and grief. Dire poverty may come, even in the very morning of life, to wither with its touch the simple joys of childhood. But whether it be by an occasional sting or by continuous pain that it makes its presence felt, one thing is sure, sooner or later, grief, sorrow, suffering must come to all—to the king, to the poorest peasant and beggar alike. How true, alas! is that text, with which we are all but too sadly familiar—'Man born of a woman, hath but a short time to live, and is full of many miseries.'

"Suffering is a reality. It is something that happens to all the world, and therefore to us. If hitherto it has not crossed our individual path it is only deferred."

Mrs. J. J. Storrow at Old South Forum

A special program has been arranged for the Old South Forum tomorrow afternoon with Professor Earl Barnes talking on "Making Leisure Count," followed by Mrs J. J. Storrow and Miss Mary E. Driscoll, two women who have studied the matter of leisure closely. Mrs. Storrow comes as representing the Girl Scouts and Miss Driscoll the National Civic Federation.

Mrs. Storrow.

Homeless and Wants a Name; Offers Prize

The Church Home Society of 41 Mt. Vernon st., since it gave up its home for orphans and neglected children and placed them in private families, has felt a need to change its name. The officials now offer prizes aggregating $250 for names which will express more appropriately the purposes and practices of the organization. In the Church Militant a statement is made as follows:

"The New Name Editors' will pass on the fitness of the names suggested, keeping in mind that the present work of the society is its care for babies, orphan boys and girls of high school age needing friends and guidance, children whose environment carries the menace of a vicious future, contraband waifs, the unmarried mother and her baby. Contest will close Dec. 21."

Thanksgiving Union Service

Many denominations will be represented Thursday morning when a community praise service will take place at Symphony Hall at 10:30 under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. This is the seventh successive year that this union gathering has celebrated Thanksgiving Day in this way. The Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon, the platform assisting in the service will be 10 other clergymen.

Installation at Mt. Vernon Church

Last evening at the Mt. Vernon Church, 6 Massachusetts ave., there took place the installation of the Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, Jr., to become associate minister with the Rev. Sidney Lovett. Mr. Chalmers is the son of the Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers and he was born in Worcester. He is a graduate of Yale University, 1925. He has also studied in New College, Edinburgh, and Mansfield College, Oxford, and completed in Union Theological Seminary, New York city. The ecclesiastical council who examined Mr. Chalmers met yesterday afternoon.

Yes, Thanks

I AM THANKFUL this day for the life that is mine. To me there is sent in being alive when nations with nations are raising a flag that gleams bright, and which when unfurled will spell for the world a brotherhood pact.

There is thrill for the man who would stand up and look for the day just ahead when a human reserve shall be called to the front, not with gun nor with sword, but with schemes for mankind which shall say to the humblest: Lift up your head and see the huge mountains and peaks there beyond.

Let us be thankful that we have a hand in these times when powers that have slept through centuries past now heave with unrest as they tremble to rise, as they could not of old, held down as they were with unbearable weight of armament plate, and a load we call hate.

I give thanks, oh my God, not so much for the things that I have, nor for joys that have passed, as for years that shall come. I am youth, and the future is mine for the taking. I'll take it, and then with freedom and courage and vision close by I shall raise mine eyes upwards and give thanks that at last no goal is too high for me to attain, no heaven too glorious for me to be there.

Again, I kneel down and offer my prayer.

'Can Atheists Be Cured at Shrine?'

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks will preach on some lessons connected with the Malden grave. He will also have at his church a service of Thanksgiving with appropriate music. Before the Page class at noon Dr. Brooks will speak on "Are Thanksgiving Days Dying Out?"

In the evening the great annual harvest festival will be celebrated, 7:15.

Dr. Stidger to Preach on Malden Miracles

Dr. William L. Stidger tomorrow morning at the Copley Methodist Church will take time to give his opinion of what is taking place at Father Power's grave, the K. K. K. in Boston, and Thanksgiving in general. His theme is "Protestant Prejudices." He will maintain that the two things for which we have most reason to be thankful for are movements toward world peace and steps being taken toward better feeling between Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Mission Work and Missionaries Drop

Figures from the Presbyterian department of foreign missions show a decrease in the number of missionaries from 1606 to 1527 in four years. A plea has gone out from headquarters to every Presbyterian church in the country to take up a collection on Thanksgiving Sunday, which is tomorrow, for the struggling missions. Every church is expected to do its bit.

Greater BOSTON'S Churches WELCOME YOU

BOSTON

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) At Dudley St. El. Station. PASTOR BROOKS. 10:30. GREAT THANKSGIVING SERVICE. SERMON "CAN AN ATHEIST BE CURED AT THE MALDEN SHRINE?" Special music by Male Quartet. Violin Duets at 7:30. P. Conc. at 7:45. Subject of sermon, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH Beacon Street, Mount Vernon Place, Massachusetts Avenue Ministers: Sidney Lovett, Andrew Burns Chalmers 11 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society.

UNION CHURCH

Corner Columbus Avenue and W. Newton Street. Rev. Herbert A. Jump, minister. 10:45. Morning worship. "The Pilgrims and Their Thanksgiving." 7:30. A Thanksgiving playlet written and directed by Norma Stinson. Musical director, "The Willow Pattern Plate."

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH

COPLEY SQUARE

12 A. M., Dr. Sherrill 4 P. M., Dr. Rice 7:30 P. M., Dr. Dewolfe

Thanksgiving Services 9 and 11 A. M.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Arlington and Arlington Sts. Arlington St. Subway

11:00 A. M. Sermon by

Rev. Samuel A. Eliot

"The Good New Times"

UNITARIAN

VISITORS' SUNDAY ROSLINDALE UNITARIAN 11:00 A. M. Sermon "OUR UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION"

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip H. Clifford Columbus and Berkeley Sts Service 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. School 12 noon

BROOKLINE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Coolidge Corner Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay

BROOKLINE HARVARD CHURCH Harvard St., Coolidge Cor. Services—Sun. 11:00 A. M., Wed. 6:15 Young People's Meeting—Supper Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt

FORUM

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW
of the Girl Scouts

MISS MARY E. DRISCOLL
of the National Civic Federation and

PROF. EARL BARNES
of Philadelphia Will Speak on

'Making Leisure Count'

Old South Meeting House Forum
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.

Concert by The Myrtle Jordan Trio
QUESTIONS Doors 2:45 FREE

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
Tomorrow, 7:45 P. M.
PROHIBITION debate
by Rev. Carlyle Summerbell
Hon. John J. Kearney
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Public Invited Free Platform

SPECIAL SERVICE

Thanksgiving Day

SYMPHONY HALL, 10:30—11:30

Dr. A. D. Leavitt

Preacher
and Choir of B. U. S. T.

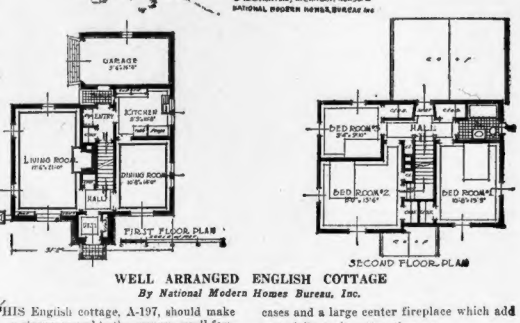
Jas. R. Houghton

Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

News of Modern Homes

Small English Cottage at $10,500

© H.C. Hunter, Architect, New York
NATIONAL MODERN HOMES BUREAU, Inc.



WELL ARRANGED ENGLISH COTTAGE

By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

THIS English cottage, A-197, should make a strong appeal to the average small family. It provides amply for their needs and comfort. Even the automobile has been thoughtfully housed. A garage attached to the house is a great convenience, and this one faces in such a manner that the usual excessive length of driveway is eliminated.

The exterior presents a pleasing variety of materials, stone, stucco and timber work, all in harmonious assemblage. The color scheme is worked out in soft tones of grays which, with the stonework and rough clinker brick, tie into the natural landscape.

The stone vestibule lends a note of dignity to the composition as well as serving a very practical purpose.

The interior shows a convenient arrangement of all rooms.

In the living-room are found built-in book cases and a large center fireplace which add materially to its attractiveness.

There is an attic with a stairway leading to it, and the cellar extends under the entire house, where the laundry and heating plant are located.

The contents of the house are 22,600 cubic feet and the construction cost would be approximately $10,500.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Real Estate Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-197.

Dr. Stearns

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of corrections for the State of Massachusetts will lecture before several hundred students of social service work next Tuesday evening at the Boston College High School. His subject will be: "The State and the Criminal."

The course is under the direct supervision of Fr. Thomas F. Reynolds of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, 43 Tremont st. Dr. Stearns will be the ninth speaker of the season.

Catholic Drive for Clean Literature

Last Sunday the Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., spoke at St. Ambrose parish in Dorchester on methods to promote the reading of clean literature. Among other things he said: "His Eminence is assured of the sympathetic co-operation not only of Catholics, but of all clean-thinking people who share our conviction that a licentious press is working a grave evil in the community.

"If we could only arouse the sleeping conscience of so many parents, much good would be done."

Y. M. C. Association to Hear Dr. Stearns

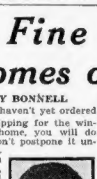
The Fine Points in Homes of Today

By BETTY BONNELL

EVEN if you haven't yet ordered weatherstripping for the windows in your home, you will do wisely if you don't postpone it until next year.

The sooner you have it done the greater will be your saving in lost heat that escapes through unseen cracks where wintry drafts creep through.

Especially is this important in homes where windows consist of wood frames and sashes. There is always bound to be some crack, whether it is only a hairline wide or it may even vary up to a quarter of an inch.



Betty Bonnell

I have just come across an expert builder's statement, which asserts that the average window made of wood and not protected by weatherstripping has an average crack area around it equivalent to 13½ square inches. Imagine having a hole in your wall that size for each window in your house—and then imagine all the heat that can escape through spaces so large!

It also should be remembered that weatherstripping not only keeps heat in and cold out, but also that it prevents soot, dust, rain and snow from finding their way into your home where they can comfortably settle on your lovely drapes, curtains and wall coverings.

All this presents a mighty powerful argument in favor of your installing this much-needed form of protection in your windows. Especially when it is true that a good weatherstripping job stops windows from rattling, muffles outside noises and enables windows to slide easily even when in a weather-tight condition.

But, above all, don't lose sight of the fact that efficient weatherstripping is an effective guarantee against heat loss. The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers has shown by actual computation that weatherstripping protection economizes to such an extent on the amount of heat required to keep the home comfortable that it sadly pays for itself.

ILLITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bricks	Lumber
Building Stones	Metal Lath
Cement	Paints
Fireplaces	Pianos
Flooring	Plaster
Fixtures	Pipes
Floor Coverings	Plumbing
Furnaces	Radio
Hardware	Roofing
Heating	Shingles
Incinerators	Stains
Insulation	Stoves
Interior Decorations	Varnishes
Kitchen Equipment	Enamels
	Steel Casements
	Tile

Electrical Fixtures (Copyright, 1929)

Contracts for Week Reported

Building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the week ended November 19, with a summary of corresponding weeks in previous years, are reported by F. W. Dodge Corp. as follows:

Contracts awarded week ended November 19, 1929	$8,249,200
Contracts awarded average of previous weeks, 1929	8,152,000
Contracts awarded corresponding week:	
1928	6,958,400
1927	7,720,100
1926	9,384,700
1925	6,563,900
1924	6,076,200
1923	6,299,200
1922	5,555,000
1921	3,211,200
1920	3,145,000
1919	6,088,000
1918	1,688,000
1917	1,529,000
1916	5,331,000
1915	2,299,000
1914	1,848,000
1913	2,529,000
1912	10,035,000
1911	3,402,000
1910	3,275,000
1909	2,902,000
1908	2,457,000
1907	2,958,000
1906	2,152,000
1905	1,952,000
1904	1,463,000
1903	1,897,000
1902	1,397,000
1901	6,194,952

Business Space Taken in Leases

The New England Doll Co. has taken a lease of enlarged quarters in the building at 95-109 Washington st. from the Fifty Associates.

John Fuller has taken a lease of the second floor of 339 Massachusetts ave. from Elinor Page.

The leases were negotiated by Whitcomb & Co.

Dorchester Home Sold

The single frame dwelling with 4050 sq. ft. of land at 57 Bernard st., Dorchester, assessed at $7700, has been sold by Frank S Lane to Edward I. Brow... S. W. Keene & Son negotiated the sale.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ads. That's the way to fill it.

MARKET REALTY TO BE SOLD

John C. Kiley is to hold an auction sale of the property at 45-46 South Market st. at 11 o'clock Monday, Nov. 25. The sale is expected to mark an important point in market district realty.

The property is owned by Emma F. Williams in whose family it has been for almost 100 years without change of ownership.

"It is a well-known fact that notwithstanding the many improvements that have taken place in the past few years, such as the Faneuil Hall sq. and Dock sq. widenings, real estate values have melted from a point 15 per cent to 25 per cent in excess of the assessed values to 60 per cent and 70 per cent of the assessed values. Whether values have become stabilized at this point will probably be determined by this auction,' said Mr. Kiley.

"The market men have organized to secure reductions in the rent in the Faneuil Hall and Quincy markets, and it is expected by them that if rents can be brought down to a point that will induce the merchants to renew their leases private property outside the market will probably follow suit and greater interest will be taken by the merchants to become owners of their own buildings, as well as long term lessees."

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

Baltic (Swed.) reported below yesterday from Sierra Leone. Berthed at 45 Rhode Island ave., Dorchester.

Middlesex, Emanuelsen, Newport News with 7440 of coal for Boston & Maine R. R. Co.; vessel to Coastwise Transportation Corp. Docked at Mystic wharf.

Cities Service Kool Motor, from Galveston, with oil for Cities Service Refining Co. Docked at Braintree.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

James Elwood Jones, White, Philadelphia with 5000 tons of coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. Docked at 45 Mystic wharf.

Ontario, Murphy, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Corp. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

Robert E Lee, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

Beaconhill, Nelson, Atreco, Inc., with oil for Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

SAILED TODAY

Artigas, Manchester and Liverpool.

Binnendyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.

Centaurus, New York.

City of Birmingham, New York and Savanah.

City of Canberra (Br.), Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fairfax, Norfolk, Baltimore, Savannah and Jacksonville.

Georgian, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland, Ore.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Penobscot, Newport News.

Robert E. Lee, New York.

San Bruno (Br.), Havana, Puerto Castilla and Tela.

Sewalls Point, Hampton Roads.

Van, Jonesport, etc.

William Green, Aruba.

Yirbay (Br.), Wahiawa, N. F.

WEATHER POINTS AT 8 A. M.

Dear Island Light.—Light northerly wind, clear, smooth; observed 5 miles, ther. 36, sea smooth.

Highland Light—Wind N. E. 6 miles, partly cloudy, obs. 15 miles; ther. 42, sea smooth.

Boston—Wind north, 10 miles, clear, ther. 34, min. 29, bar. 30.52.

Eastport—Wind north, light breeze, clear, ther. 18, min. 16, bar. 30.56.

Portland—Wind N. E. light breeze, clear, ther. 30, min. 28, bar. 30.52.

Nantucket—Wind N. E. 18 miles, cloudy, ther. 34, min. 32, bar. 30.46.

Block Island—Wind N. E. 23 miles, partly cloudy, ther. 32, min. 28, bar. 30.44; rain, sea rough.

New York—Wind N. E. light breeze, cloudy, ther. 42, min. 38, bar. 30.44.

Philadelphia—Wind N. E. 15 miles, cloudy, ther. 32, min. 30, bar. 30.40. Trace of rainfall.

Norfolk—Wind N. E. 18 miles, win rain, ther. 46, min. 34, bar. 30.30; rainfall .09 inches.

Hatteras—Wind north, 26 miles, rain, ther. 54, min. 50, bar. 30.02; rainfall 1.11 inches.

Halifax, N. S.—Wind north, 8 miles, clear, ther. 28, min. 18, bar. 30.56; rainfall .01 inch.

Sydney, C. B.—Wind N. W. light breeze, clear, ther. 36, min. 24, bar. 30.36; trace of precipitation.

SABLE ISLAND—Wind N. W. 30 miles, cloudy, ther. 32, min. 32, bar. 30.40; trace of precipitation.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Str. President Adams, Manila, etc., for New York and Boston, 1230 miles west Ambrose light vessel 224.

Str. West Kedron, Trenston, etc., for Boston, 1115 miles east by south of Chatham 256.

Str. Munaibro, Boston for Norfolk, 2 miles west Cape Cod 224.

Str. Lewis K. Thurlow, Lynn for Norfolk, 5 miles west-northwest Five Island 224.

Str. Quincy, Galveston for Portland, 201 miles west Kew West 224.

Str. H. M. Standing, Boston for Aruba, 165 miles north of Aruba 224.

Str. Wilmington, Lockwhach, San Francisco, etc., for Philadelphia, New York and Boston, 1463 miles south of Los Angeles 224.

Str. Baltimore, Boston for Baltimore and Orange, Tex., 247 miles northeast Cape Henry 2161.

Str. Beaconstreet, Tampico for Boston, 938 miles west Kew West 2161.

Str. Sea Thrush, Pacific ports for New York and Boston, 574 miles north of Cohen 2161.

Str. Cities Service Fairpot, Galveston for Boston, 215 miles west Tortugas 2161.

Str. West Keene, Buenos Ayres, etc., for Jacksonville, Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia, 495 miles eastbound Mona Island 2161.

Auto Awaits Best Vote Estimator

H. Lazarus F. A. McLaughlin Edmund L. Dolan Frank B. Howland H. F. Brennan J. H. Brennan

This huge ballot box was filled to capacity by thousands of estimates as to the Curley-for-Mayor majority. The committee, which is seen opening the box, has yet to check the winner's name to make sure that he is a registered voter, but lets it be known that the nearest guesser was a man. The winner will be announced Monday in the Boston Evening American, which supervised the tabulation and determination of the leader. The committee, pictured at the box, are, left to right, Henry Lazarus, Francis A. McLaughlin, Edmund L. Dolan, Frank B. Howland, Henry F. Brennan, James H. Brennan.

If wishes were horses, Mayor-elect Curley would ride into office by a margin of victory as high as 20,000,000.

Of the 20,000 estimates made by Boston voters to win the new Ford car offered by Congressman McCormack, many people gave strange figures. The highest was the 10 000,000, while the lowest was one vote.

The name of the winner will be announced in Monday's issues of the Boston Evening American. The winner is known, but his right to the car must be certified at the election commission office, as no one except a registered Boston voter is entitled to the machine.

The votes were checked and rechecked last night. The committee consisted of: Edmund L. Dolan, banker; Francis A. McLaughlin, jeweler; Henry F. Brennan, treasurer of Hibernian Savings Bank; Frank B. Howland, motion picture producer; James H. Brennan and Henry D. Lazarus, attorneys.

Some of the estimates and accompanying comments were vividly partisan. Dominico Cururullo of 90 Eurrell st., Ward 3, said Curley would win by one vote, but half a dozen others put the figure at one million.

A family of five, Margaret, Frances, Peter, Lawrence and Mary Sheridan, wrote on their ballots that Curley would win "by double the amount when you were last mayor."

"We love him for the enemies he has made," pencilled James M. Brien, who he wrote 39,852.

"Five votes to their one," suggested Miss Mary Kenney, 22 Parker st., Roxbury.

"All the votes," said Mary A. Boyle, 1 Winchell ave., Roxbury.

"So many that you can't count them," was the idea of James F. Cody, 1376 Commonwealth ave., Ward 16.

Several poker experts suggested a margin of victory by a straight flush of 12345.

"A walk-in," predicted Mrs. Catherine Lawrence of 18 Grimes st.

Helen M. Dowd, Jr., wrote: "I hope by 500,000 votes." She lives in Brighton.

Mrs. Katherine Lyons of 35 Atkins st., Brighton, made 20 estimates, some of which were very close.

Some 600 people estimated that Curley would lead Mansfield by 20,000 votes, while 38 said that it would reach 21,000. About 70 placed the figures at 20,500, which was near the official margin of 20,438.

Watch Monday's issue of the Boston Evening American for the name of the winner of this new automobile.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

The celebrated English poet whose great epics depicting the struggle between Satan and the Lord are considered among the great masterpieces of English literature, is depicted in today's photograph.

HORIZONTAL

1—Upper limb.
5—Subordinate officer of a vessel.
11—Thirteenth letter of the Greek alphabet.
12—Famous Scottish novelist and playwright who "The Little Minister"?
13—An obsolete.
14—In classical mythology what Titan supported the pillars of heaven on his shoulders?
16—Sick.
17—Sea eagle.
18—Who is the heroine of Homer's "Iliad"?
19—Past.
20—Small inlet of the Arctic Ocean lies in Westliberia?
23—Affording view.
27—Masculine pronoun.
28—Coal-scuttle.
29—What island was the scene of Napoleon's first exile?
30—Since (Scottish).
31—Fairy.
32—Symbol for samarium.
33—Water-lily.
35—Street (Abbr.).
36—Who captured Gen. Meade of the Union Army at the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War?
37—What English poet wrote "Paradise Lost"?
41—Swine.
42—Leads diphthong.
43—Weird.
45—What Greek deity is identified with the Roman Faunus?
46—Combine.
48—Behold.
49—What is the name of the goat on whose milk Jupiter was bred?
50—Affirmative.

VERTICAL

1—Curious scrape of literature.
2—What woman of Moab was the daughter-in-law of the lamentie Naomi?
3—Bottom.
4—Otherwise.
5—Melody.
6—White malleable metallic element.
7—Symbol for selenium.
8—Cause to wake away.
9—Atom carrying an electric charge.
10—Does the United States own the Panama Canal?

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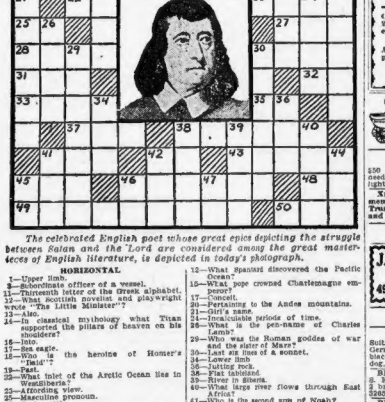

S E A P A S T E N A P
O S P A S O R N A T E
D O A R I A R O T O R
P O R T A L S T A N
D A V E Y L E E
A L E S S L O S E
N N I C A S T O G E
E E L M O L A R
G A Y D R E A M E R
L E P E R E R I E N O
E A S T E R A D D S R
O N E P R E S S O D E

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

- - DIAMOND SALE - -
One Week Only, Saturday, Nov. 23-30, at a saving of 33-50% on each one.
$ FREE $
A Carving Set with every $250 purchased.
H. BLUM, 450 MASS. AVE. Cambridge, Mass.

Buy Direct from Factory!
Baby and Doll Carriages, Strollers, Go-Carts, Bicycles, Velocipedes and Toys.
BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE MFG. CO.
810 Washington St., Boston.

WEYMOUTH $1175
$50 down, $20 monthly; little old place; needs painting; has open plumbing, electric light; large lot. A-30 Boston Americon.

Xmas Gift. The Ideal Gift for all members of the family. Jamaica Plain Trust Co., 417 Centre St., Jamaica Plain and 1079 Centre St., W. Roxbury.

Daddy & Jack's Joke Shop
Joker Novelties for Holiday Gifts
22 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON
"UP ONE FLIGHT"

$10—Fur Coats Relined—$10
EVERYTHING FURNISHED. REMODELLING 60% LESS. DOLAN & SON, 53 TEMPLE PLACE. L. 0161

Happy Home Bakers can serve you—
Fresh pudding, a can Abc Honeycomb fruit cake, 1½ lbs., 81; mince, apple, spanish buns, Spanish decorated cake like and 25 at 301 JOY ST., SOMERVILLE. SOMERSET 4200.

ART STUDIO
SPECIALIZING IN BABY PICTURES
SPECIAL PRICES—4 PHOTOS FOR $1
49 SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON. HAY. 1809

MISS AYER GIFT SHOP — Novelties Xmas Cards, 1338 Beacon St., Brookline. 3135

Rosenfeld Jewelry Mfg.
Wholesale Diamonds and Mountings.
333 Washington St. Rm. 630. Lib. 5612.

Wanted—Old children's cow; a 111 Clifton St., No. Cambridge. Por. 6565-W.

Bell, boxed infant, from birth up; everything supplied. Somerset 2850.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Suit case; lady's alligator handbag; male, German police dog; pet, pup, set in gold; black leather suit case; Dachshund, male dog, brown. Call Miss James. Lib. 4000.

BLACK leather suit case lost; Mary Sheehy, S. S.; woman's wearing apparel, suit belt, 3 brown dresses; rew.; no questions. Hay. 2265.

BLACK leather notebook lost, cont. sell-making figures. So. Sta. New, 1th 2456.

BRIEF case lost Wed.; near Art Museum or Huntington Ave.—Brookline Village, or Boylston st.—Newton Highlands; reward. Ken. New. 1124.

BROWN leather pocketbook lost Nov. 20, money, bank book, etc. Rew. Eve. 2356-R.

FEMALE, white bull terrier, lost, black streak right ear; reward. Mrs. Jalbert, Stadium 3357, 41 Waverly st., Brighton.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, Nov. 10, white body, black head, small round fleck on left spot near tail, wore collar. Reward. H. R. Simonton, Revere 2853.

FUR neckpiece, lost Nov. 19, Sunnyside Apts., Pershing Rd., Jam. Pl. Rew., Jam. 3725-M.

GOLD wrist watch, lost Matapan Sq., Tues., leather strap, initials L. M. C. High 4696.

LONG diamond and sapphire bar pin, lost Tues. bet. Dartmouth St. and Boston Garden at North Station. Valuer sentimental reason. Lib. rew Boston American Box U-8

LOST—In West Roxbury, Thursday, Nov. 21, English setter, 10 months old, white with black spots; name, Rex. Reward. Telephone Parkway 0284.

LOST—From car parked Wash. st., pair of riding boots; return and receive rew., no questions. Han. 3215.

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$25, $50 to $100
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Contained Brand New Beautiful Fur Coats, INCLUDING RACCOONS, to be sold for non-payment. Including stouts. Hagans Mc-Cullen, 6 Boylston St., Room 1, Subway. Tel. Garrison 5286 for appointment.

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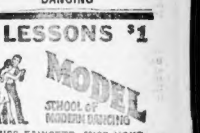
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